ongress Congress' performance. House and Seriate Democrats went ahead with a meeting this morning to map a priority schedule while GOP leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
President Nixon charged Congress Wednesday with a "very disappointing" performance and said he will send it a new State-of-the Union message next Monday calling for inflation-fighting budgetents_excepting defense and engineer of proposals for meeting the energy crisis.

Murder charge hits Boyle

Krogh to surrender LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Fait "Bud" Krogh, indicted, along with-three-other-former-White House aides Tuesday for the burglary of Daniel

the burglery of Daniel-Ellaburg's psychiatrist's office, will, surrender to authorities here today, his attorney said Wednesday. Named in a secret indictment along with John D. Ehrlichman, David Young and G. Gordon Liddy, Krogh was expected to be freed on \$500. ball, pending further court hearings.

WASHINGTON, Pa. (1P1) — W. A. "Tony" Boyle, former president of the United Mineworkers of America (UMWA), today was charged with murder in the 1990 slayings of mine reformer Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter. Also charged with murder in the slayings was William Turnblazer of Middlesboro, Ky., president of UMWA District 19 in the Kentucky-Tennessee area.

The slayings occurred three weeks after Yablonski lost a LIMWA residential election to Boyle, who last December was

UMWA presidential election to Boyle, who last December was defeated by Miners for Democracy (MFD) reform candidate Arnold Miller in a court-ordered rerun of the 1069 balloting.

vised press conference were made at a time Democratic leaders are offering the olive branch in a new spirit of branch in a new spirit of bipartisanship. Democratic leaders used such

met with Nixon at the White House on the same subject: —Apresidential aide suid today that public response to the

would put the United States in a position of negotiating nu-clera rars limitations with the Soviet Union in a "second class" position.

poise in a 35-minute tilt with reporters in the gold draped East Room, the President that public response to the Nixon naws conference, based on lelephone calls and felegrams to the White House, was very favorable. Republican supporters in Congress and elsewhere gave him excellent marks.

While asserting that spending proposals before Congress and would "bust the budget to the tune-of-git loast \$8 billion."

Nixon said cuts in the \$80 of the game, he said.

months, he said.

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fuel sources.

As for the Middle East situation, Nixon said it would be "highly inappropriate" for the United States to modify its policy toward Israel to accommodate pressure from Arabetates.

states.
But in what appeared to be a "pointed attempt to atress an even-handed policy, he added: "Both sides are at fault. We are not pro-Israel."

Guerrillas skip out

PARIS (UP1) —Franco permitted five—Palestinian guerrillas to fly to an unnamed Arab country today with six Arab diplomats as—hostages_more-than 34 hours after-they.soixed—the Saudi Arabian embassy in a bid to free guerrilla-leader jailed in-Jordan.

A Syrian Arab Airways Caravelle jet left Le. Bourget airport at 2:41 p.m. (9:41 a.m. EDT). Officials said the plane filed a flight plan, but the destination of the plane was not announced. Half an hour after takeoff, an airport spokesman said: "The aircraft has cleared the Columnier radio signal guidance network—an indication it is heading in the general direction—of-Geneva and—Turin_Tualy."

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The foregreeding to the alrort in a minibus, accompanied by Arab diplomats and a single police car. But dozens of uniformed and plainclothes police mingled at the airport which was shut off to all other air traffic.

Airport officials said there were five guerrillas and six hostages aboard. The only

other persons were erew members.
Millions of Frenchmen watched the plane liftoff via a television broadcast from the airport-in-north-Paris.
Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin appeared glad to have the problem out of his hands. "I am reassured. I can tell you I did not sleep very much," he said.
The guerrillas sent a message to "the noble French people" which said: "Thank you for your welcome, your wisiom and your understanding."
The guerrillas raleased three Frenchwomen and a Tunisian girl they held as hostages. None was harmed, but they told of their terrifying 28 hours under the guns of the guerrilias. They said-they were-forced to sit and were constantly threatened with dealth.

-hours under the guns of the guerrinas. They send-they were forcool to sit and were constantly threatened with death.

"Every three hours, the Arabs came to tell us we would be killed be efficient the authorities failed to deliver a plane," said Mrs. Francois Goussault. "We had to ask permission to go to the butteren."



Nixon talks to newsmen

Mitchell. Stans granted hearing

NEW YORK (UP1) — Former cabinet members John Mitchell and Maurico. Stans Wednesday won the promise of a hearing on their request that their per jury-conspiracy trial be postponed.

The trial is scheduled to begin Sept. 11-Federal Appeals Courl-Judge Henry J. Friendly granted a hearing on the postponement request for that morning.

Mitchell, former attorney general and later President Nixon's campaign manager, and Stans, former commerce secretary and later Nixon's chief fund raiser, are charged with conspiring with financier Robert Vesco to accept a \$200,000 contribution in return for helping Vesco in a securities investigation.

Gas firm boosts prices

NEW YORK (UPI) -Exxon Co., U.S.A. today raised whole NEW YORK (0P1) —Exxon Co., U.S.A. today raised whose-sale prices of all frades of gar-time by one cent per gallon under conditions that make it legally impossible for thousands of independent retailers across the nation to pass the increase along to consumers.

Exxon also increased the wholesale price of No. 2 heating oil and kerosene by 0.85 cents a gallon, a company spokesman said.

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Burley manager nixed

By O.A. (GUS) KELKER

Editor, Times-News
TWIN FALLS—The Northwest scritical power shortage may
dictate a complete reveniping of the operations of the Bonneville
Power Administration. (BPA)

Power Administration. (BPA)
The entire scope of the emergency, including a possible, curtailment of energy to customers, an upcoming APA rate increase and the long range implementation of the Hydro-Thermal Power Program, will be discussed when inembers of the BPA regional advisory council meet in Burley. Sept. 18, at the Remedy Inc.

the Ramada Inn.

Don Hodel, BPA administrator, said-the Northwest drought,
unless heavy snows and rains come this winter, will mean
curroutment of ""Irm plower deliveries affecting all classes of
user — industrial, commercial and residential." The Burley.

area is dependent on BPA energy.

High on the meeting discussion list is the long-range

By MARILAN ELLIOTT

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Times-News writer
BURLEY — Residents of Burley overwhelmingly turned down a proposal to change to the city manager form of government in a moderate voter turnout Wednesday.
A total of 786 of the 1,402, registered voters went to the polls and dropped 493 no hallots and 293 yes ballots into boxes at three Burley precincts.

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37 per cent of the total votes.

About 56 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls Wednesday, a larger turnout than the last city election in 1977. That election, held to elect several councilmen, brought out only 50.8 per cent of the voters, according to city clerk, Charles Shudduck.

Two years earlier, the mayoral election naw of large-turnout, 78.7 per cent of the registered voters.

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BPA may cut energy deliveries

Hagerman school-bond OK'd record turnout with more than

HAGERMAN - Voters
association first Hagermanchool bond in 22 years Voters



Maybe they thought na one the pipelin

Wednesday with 69 per cent appraval for the \$320,000-bond to finarice a new elementary school building.

Kenneth Black, superintendent of Hagerman schools, reported 321 yes votes and 140 no votes in the building.

"I'm pleased because I feel it's dofinitely mooded. I was also pleased by the turnout. It was a true cross-section of the voters' feeling in the valley."

Black said.

Binck said the vote was a

record turnout with more than sopperount of the digital or other participating. In the 1962 bond election 388 voters turned down a bond proposal for a new elementary school.

The new school will be ready for use next full. "I think eyen.

for use next fall. "I think eyen some of those people who felt against it will change their mind once the building is completed," Black and.

This was the fourth school.

Hagernam to finance a new elementary school.

Jerome Safeway contract awarded

JEROMB — Safeway, Inc., has awarded a contract to Neilsen and Co., Twin Falls, to build a new Safeway store in Jeromo.

It is estimated by Safeway dillelas that cost of the building will be more than \$250,000. The new structure will pe located in the 200 block of West-Main which was cleared this past summer.

existing structures.
Sile preparation for the new store will get under way about Sept. 10, according to Skip Goddard, construction manager for Nellsen and

Co.

The completed building will be approximately 21,000 aquiare feet and will be built along the back of the property, which is bounded by Main Street on the north and Birch Street on the west, Alder on the east, and Avenue A on the south.

TF pipeline 'perplexing'

implementation of the hydro-thermal power program, he said. The difficulty comes because of an inability to carry forward the regional program, or its equivalent, past 1981 "unless an alternate method of financing can be devised."

Under discussional the present time is a four-point program, any of which could shange the entire BPA concept. All these will be thoroughly-roviewed and discussed at the Burley session.

They are, according to Hodel:

(1) — A wholly Federal decision-making process within statutory limitations which would reflect important local desires.

(2) — Locally-controlled decision making process through a board of directors subject to continuing federal control over certain activities affecting the Federal government and general .

Ry IONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times News writer

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Twin FALIS—Construction of repipiline over Russett-Street, at the Idaho Frozen Foods plant site has city officials perplexed.

City Manager—Jean-Milar, and the pipeline, which carries effluent-from the plant-to-the treatment facility across the street, was constructed and in use before the city was aware it had been built. He said the two support posts for the line are located on public right of way.

While it is high enough to allow any-truck to pass, it could create a problem in the event of a libuse or other structure buing moved. Russedt Street, he said, provides the only access to Oak Street where a number of residences are located.

"Many of the homes there have been moved there from other-areas in theelty, and this pipeline over the street could preclude any further house moving." Milar said.

"Milar said no building permit was requested for the structure and no plant filed with the city. No request was made for crossing the public right of very, the said.

"Apparently the firm was pressed for time in getting the public right of very, the said."

"Apparently the firm was pressed for time in getting the public plant in before heavy processing began for the fall, and it was built and in use, before we were sware of it," the city manager

ncilman Paul Ostyn said the city has been too ngreenble h

Councilman Faul Ostyn sand the city has been one getention the mast-in-accopting such encreachments after they are installed and then reported.

"I appreciate the people who come to us in advance and become involved in public hearings and ordinances and are sometimes turned down. Their effort and cooperation make-it unfair for a violator to be granted an exception to the rules simply because he did it and then asked permission," Ostyn said.

said.

He mentioned the bank building's concrete wall on highway
right of way on Blue Lakes and the curb cut at the new insurance
office on Shoshone Street as examples of violations the city has

accepted.

Milar suggested Thesday, night to the council the property occupied by the support posts for the pipeline might be leased to the plant and supulations be made that it it became a block to any traffic on the street the plant either remove it or make arrangements for other access.

arrangements let other society Vern Routh, president of Idaho Frozen Foots Inc., and other compuny officials are attending a convention this week and unavailable for comment on the matter until Monday.

Sewage pipeline crosses TF street

Obituaries =

TWIN FALLS — Arch T. Cointr, 82, Twin Falls, died Wednesday at his home of a

Wednesday at his home of a long illness.

Born Oct. 6, 1890, in Silver City, Iowa, he married Zylphia Ergkine July 24, 1916, in Prairie City, Iowa. They moved to Idaho in 1928 and Iarried Their Twin Falls until - Illa Todira montal in 1935.

Mrs. Collect died: Aug. 26, 1970.

Mr. Coiner was a member of the First-Presbyterian-Church and the Masonic and Elks

lodges.
Surviving are one son,
Robert J. Colner, Twin Falls;
one granddaughter, Linda K.
Colner, Hadlock, Wash.; and
two sisters, Mrs. GorgeWerner, Los Angeles, Gallfand Mrs. Carl Wilson,
Malvern, lows, Malvern, Iowa, — He was preceded in death by

Tis was preceded in death by his parents, one daughter, one grandson, one sister and two brothers.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church by Rev. Robert Vashest. Burial in Sunset Memorial Park.

The "family auguests memorials to the Presbyterial Church Memorial Fund.

Ray E. Kerr

THIN FALLS — Ray E.

Kerr, 42, Laurel, Mont, former
Twin Falls resident, died
Wednesday morning in Laurel.

Born-May, 15, 1931; in
Rexburg, he attended schools
in California, Utah and Idaho.
While liying in Twin Falls,
Mr. Kerr Worked for Ford
Transfer and Nordling Parts
Co.

-transier and Northing Paris-Co.
Following his move to Montana in the late 1960s, he was an auto dealer in Billings and at the time he became ill was working for an implement dealer in Billings.
Mr. Kerr is survived by his wife, the former Kay Dawalt; two daughters and one son, all-latirel; his mother, Carla Kerr, Twin Folls; two brothers hecludme. Clinkoh Kerr, Including Clinton Kerr, Kimberly, and one sister, Elva Arogon, Twin Falls.

Arogon, Tv Funeral Funeral services are tentatively set for Saturday in Laurel.

Mabel Olsen

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Mibbl Pearl Olsen, 56, Twin Falls, dled Tuesday evening at Magic Valley Metnorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born Oct. 24, 1916, in Twin Born Oct. 24, 1916; in Twin.
Falls, she lived in Twin Falls
and had lived in Montana,
Aliaska and Nevada. She has
lived for the past two years in
Twin Falls
She was a member of the
Presilyterian Church.

She was a member of the Presbyterin Church.
On Aug. 10, 1934, she married Charles D. Olsen at Gooding. Surviving in addition to her husband are two sons, Cingles E. Olsen, Fairbanks, Alaska, Stefling D. Olsen, Alaska, Stefling D. Olsen, One haughter, Mrs. Mabel Lou Walburn, Fairbanks; two brothers, C. F. and Bud Yowell, both Jeronat, two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Morgan, California, and Mrs. Stella Tankersley, New Plymouthfour granddaughters. She was préceded in death by one brother and one sister, Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Robert Vanness officiating. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

at Sunset Memorial Park.

W.D. Schwamb

HAILEY William D. Schwamb, 61, Halley native, died Tuesday at St. Luke's Hospital, Boise, after a short

Hospital, Hoise, after a short illness.

Born Dec. 11, 1911, at Hailey, he attended Hailoy schools. He worked as a carpenter in the Hailey area all his life.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Fedella Jones, El Monte, Calif., and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

by three brothers and two sisters.

Graveside rites will be 10 a.m. Saturday at the Halley. Cemetery with Elder Claude C.

Cemetery with a constraint of the constraint of

Mary A. Bauer

BURLEY - Mary Adele Bauer, 90, Burley, died

Nixon's brother tapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Acting on direct orders of Freededt Nixos, the Secret-Service Inpper the phone of his bratter, F. Donald Nixon, for more "than he year, the Washington Post reported.

The story by Bob Woodwardand Carl-Bernstein attributed the information to "four highly reliable—sources" including government investigators and one Administration official.

The sources said the wire-

government Investigators, and one-dadministrationofficial.

The sources said the wire-taps, conducted during Nixon's first term. was the 'Desident's term. was the 'Desident's term. was the 'Desident's way the 'President could keep tabs on his brother's sometimes controversial business dealings, particularly with billionaire Howard Hughes. The name of F. Donaid Nixon was not, among the 17 released earlier this year as having their planes tapped by the FBI for national security reasons. The sources, the 'Post said, thought the taps on Nixon's brother were not related to mittoint' security, and thus illegal.

national security illegal.

Donald Nixon's dealings with Honald-Nixon-r-danlings-with Hughesincluded a controversial 7205:000-loan-from Hughes in 1956 to rescue Nixon's financial-ly ailing California restaurant chain

Funeral Services

BURLEY Services for Laura Doman will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Payae Memorial Chapel with burial in Pleasant View Cemetery.

SHOSHONE — Services for Ellert Heiken will be conducted Ellort Heiken will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baplist Church, by Theodore Mayberry, Burlai will be in the Shoshone Cemetery, Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapal—Friday—and—until-service time Saturday.

Wednesday afternoon in Cassia demortal Hospital after a long

Funeral services will be announced by McCulloch-funeral Home.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Mrs. Herschel Emberton and
Mrs. Raymond Baker, both
Jorome and Mrs. KerryStimpson, Bubl.

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Ross Mason, wendell, Mrs.

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A daughter was boin to Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Stimpson, Buhl, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker, Jerome

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Darrett Wrikinson, Timothy
Capps, Mrs. Elmer Meyer and
George Mentsch, all Joronic,
Mrs. Joseph Clavetta, Buhl;
Mrs. - Eugene Sullivan,
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Tavernia, Eden; Raymond,
Hagena Murtaugh; Joel
Thompson, Bliss; Mrs. Delbert
Wathfor Pendletm Ore
Mrs. Paul Grockett, Kimberly,
Mrs. Kenny Blick and Mrs.
Larry Hawker, both Rogerson;
Delbert - Kappel. Unlonkym

Raymond Lewis, Mrs.
Raymond Beaumont and
daughter, Doris Motzner,
Lofley Permann, Danny,
Grigsby, Harold Weeks, GaryMarsh, Bobette Nixon,
Gregodeo Auero and David
Skinner, all Twir Palls.

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George Alvey and Bessie
Lewis, both Castleforti;
William Bradley, Gooding;
Veleta Harral and Mrs, Hurley
Parker, both Buhl; EricWilson, Jacknot; Mrs.
Elizabeth Kulm, Anny Roborts
and Michael May, all Jerome,
and Patricia Carpentis, and
daughter, Rupert,
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A daughter was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Paul Crockett,
Kimborly, and sons to Mr. and
Mrs. Raymond Fortner, Mr.
and Mrs. Brent McQueen; all
Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs.
Dirreit Wilkinson, Jeromo

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Paul Dismissed
Jeffry Bray, Scott Bray,
Mrs, Calvin McOmber and
Ronnath Inprice, all Burley
Mrs. Holt Sodeman,
Washington, and Samual

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sons were born to Mr. and Mrs.

678-2077 and Mrs. Taig Thompson, all

Amierson and Jodle Nealis both Heyburn, and Barbara Stennett, Twin Falls.

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Jim Dudley, Wendell.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Jose Bonilla, Glenns

In incient battles advancing lines of foot soldiers drifted to the right, due to the natural instinct of each man to high clearly technique in the right as a protection to his own innumented side.

In addition to the mayoral position. Here, City, Council scats will be up for a vote.

Mayor Guris Robertson Ramanunced he will not seek reelection and the three councilmen, Sylvan Burgt,
James—Roper—and newly appointed Jerry Vegwert, havo

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The results Wednesday were finalized within 30 minutes often the app. Colsing of the polls.
With the rejection of the city-annuager proposal, the status of the November 6 ballot-becomes much clearer for city residents.

esidents. In addition to the mayoral

city manager offer

not unnounced their intentions for the upcoming election.

City clerk Charles Shadduck, the only announced candidate, City clerk Charies Shadades, the only announced candidate, will-run-for mayor. If the proposal had passed, residents would have had to choose seven councilment.

Precinct by precinct the vote returns included precinct No. 1, 169 yes, 211 no, with 53 per cent of those registered voting: precint No. 2, 101 yes, 127 no.
with 58 per cent voter turnout,
and precinct No. 3, 23 yes, 155
no, with 60 per cent of those
registered voting.

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Hughes, saying he chose not to seek re-election for personal reasons, announced his decision at a news conference here and in a statement from his office in Washington. The move had Burleyites reject

been rumored for several weeks.
"Needless to say, only the most compelling individual commitment could persuade me to take leave of my work in government at a time when I amstill in my productive years, and my faith in the causes we have labored for together remains undimmed," he said.

campaigned hard in the Senate for greater government spend-

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tor area woman

KIMBERLY, — Mention the name Mildred Gill and anyone who ever cashed a check in the east end of Twin Falls County knows who you are talking

about.
To prove it, there will be a Mildred Gill Day in the east end wrep-Friddy in honor of a young lady with half a century of bunking experience to her credit.

Miss Gill, a resident of Kimberly and now teller and Miss Gill, a resident of Kimberly and now teller and assistant—cashier at—the Kimberly Branch, Twin Falls—has been in every state in the Travel is not new to her. Sho-Kimberly Branch, Twin Falls—has been in every state in the U.S. including three trips to danske, several to Hawali; and years of banking service, 40 of it with the Bank and Trust.

Friday will be Miss Mildred Grid and Kimberly with an open house at the bank. Friends are invited to attend and have cake and coffee with the hippored guest.

Miss Gill, whose parents involved the county in 1909, has lived here since that time. Her father; was a blacksmith and later a garage mechanic, and a brother still operates the business in Kimberly.

Miss Gill is a member of the Readers Guild and Kimberly Methodist Church. Fred Harder, manager of the kimberly Branch, said she will bemissed as much as she will see the said her knowledge of the residents of the East Readers of the Readers of

and coffee with the hamored guest.

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Miss Gill began work in the Bank of Kimberly in 1920 and romained there until 1933 with these years off-for-illness and schooling.

In-1933 she began working for he Twin Falls Bank and Trust une Twin Falls, For 18 years she in Twin Falls, For 18 years she commuted from Kimberly tq Twin Falls every day for work! When the Bank and Trust opened the branch in

Kimberly, she transferred back to Kimberly and has continued to work there kince.

"I have been everything from a bookkeeper to assistant cashier," Miss Gill says of her banking carber, "And I am going to miss the work."

Immediately after the same and the same and

going to miss the work.

Immediately after for final any of work, she will tave with Mrs. Schreiber, a friend, for a month's ton of Africa, visiting Egypt. Ethologia and then go to Greece.

the East End and the hanking business has been a big help.

Miss Gill has been presented a certificate of appreciation signed by the three mayors, who officially, proclaimed Mildred Gill Day Friday.

These include Von Nebeker, Winshally, Hand Miller I. These include Von Nebeker, Kimberly; Harold Miller Jr., Hansen, and LaVere Bennett, Murfaugh.

Blaine expects student jump

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times News Writer
HAILEY — The BlaineCounty school district
tentatively anticipates an
enrollment increase of about 40
to 50 students over last year.
According to assistant
superintendent Ray Jefferson,
Irmiligures on the extent of the
lineresse cannot be readily

/ In estimating enrollment changes, Jofferson compared current parollment figures with those of Sept. 22, 1072. The major student increases are felt in the first grade

classes.

Bellevue Elementary currently reports 62 first graders, a five student increase over last year. The

two first grade sections a Hemingway Elementary

School, Halley, reports an increase of 11 students and a

Inrgest gain with 15 students

At Wood River High School, over last year.

A largor increase at the figures are not available juntor high was apparently because of the continuing mitigated this year by the initiation of the independent, Jefferson said that principal John Barton has expressed Community School which reports an enrollment of 32 exceed last year's 405 students students. According to the proposed some students are supported at the support of the proposed some students. According to the support of the proposed some students.

Lecause -of -the continuing, registration. However, Jefferson said that principal John Barton has expressed confidence that enrollment will exceed last year's 405 students: The Carey School, with first through 12th graders, shows a slight decrease of nine students with a current enrollment of 204 command to 213 last year.

ient of pared to 213 last year. elementary—grade

decreased by seven atudents, the jurious than by Mr and the high school grades gained throe students. The Halley tearning center shows a current envolument of 10 students compared to 14 last year.

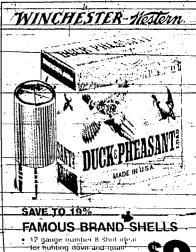
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TWIN FALLS - Two Y n Falls county youths injured in a two-vehicle south of Buhl Puesday afternoon remain in critical condition today at Magic Valley Memorial

critical condition today Manic Valley, Memorial Hospital.
They are Carl Blackwood, 19, Filer, and Mark Heaps, 18, Buhl. A third person, William John Reprodies, 31, Buhl. is reported in fair condition by besuital officials.

reported in the condition of hospital officials. They node was drlying a milk truck north on a county road five miles, south and one mile east of Buhl when it collided at

Giant Co. pickup truck believed to be driven by the Blackwood youth. He and Henps both are employed by the firm.

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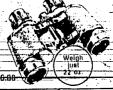
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Future Hope

Russian physicist Andrei L. Sakharov has been called the "father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb." He is also one of the fathers of a political theory-that had a brief tho theory navany |

convergence. In a book pub To a book published in the West in 1968 and circulated underground in the Sayviet Union Sakharov foresaw two possible developments: Either there would be increasing confrontation and the danger of thermonuclear war between the United States and Russia or the two-world giants would evolve along converging paths, with the one becoming more socialistic, and the other more

democratic.

Reality was one of the thingsRussia's leading dissident told

Western newsmen in a courageous

in his Moscow. interview in his Moscow apartment, an interview held in the evident knowledge that his immunity from Kremlin-retaliation, because of his retaliation, because of his prominent position as a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences and his past contributions to the state, was nearing its end.

Sakharov bluntly warned that an East-Westrapprochement on Soviet torms was a threat to the entire

terms was a threat to the entire world. Large-scale Western technological aid to the Soviet Union would only serve to help the Communist régime solve conomic problems it cannot solve on its own concentrate on and enable it to

accumulating strength.
"As a result," he said, "the world would be helpless before this

uncontrollable bureaucratic

He described the Soviet Union as a country "where anything that happens may be shielded from outside eyes, a masked that hides its real face." macked country

nat-nuces its real-lace.

As a minimum that the United
States and other Western countries
could do, Sakharov urged that they
make liberalization within the Soviet Union a condition of their economic agreements. One example of liberalization would be unrestricted emigration from the

But beyond this minimum—partly expressed in at least one resolution pending in Congress on behalf of Russian Jews—there are limits to what the West can do.

The United States especially will be a constant of the control of the cont

in the future increasingly need Russia's vast resources, such as gas and oil; and the Soviets are not without means to bear, in the counterpressures to bear, in the Middle East for one place, if they feel they are being pushed too far.

The best-hope-lies in the growing number of Russian dissidents, not-all of who, unfortunately, have been permitted to speak as freely or as long as Sakharov, but who nevertheless risk their careers, their limited freedoms, their livelihoods if not their very lives, to protest against-repression.

These brave decent-men-must be given every possible moral support which we, who are pleased to call ourselves the free-world, can give



JAMES RESTON

We're Looking To The Future

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WASHINGTON In the
days since he was nominated to
be the 57th Secretary of State,
Henry Kissinger has arranged
series of introduce
discussions with the most
experienced former and
present leaders of the State
Department and the foreign (c) New York Times Service WASHINGTON ___ In the

This vesture to the old pros is

obiously good manners and good public relations, but it is more than that, it is an attempt-to-rescue-many-useful-mon-from—the isolation of their-private lives, to get the benefitof their experience and window, and the continuity to the operations of a tiglented but dispirited department of government, He is also talking to the young people who are coming as well as to the Old Geezers who are going; but that's another story.

Meanwhile, in these days when thoughtful minds in Meanwhile, in these days when thoughtful minds in.
Washington are trying to learn-the tessors of post-blunders and tragedies, it may be that this reaching-out for help to men who have boom here before could have a wider and even a note formal application. Why, in these difficult

three-and-a-half years of the Nixon administration, should national problems not be applied to other-departments and agencies of the government not merely in government — not merciy in casual and occasional but in

The principle of inviting the cooperation of past officials was recognized in the '60's when former presidents were given the right to speak in the Sanato without a vote Sonato without a vote-Sonato without a vote-Lisfortunately Prasidents Truman and Johnson never responded to this apportunity, but the principle is still sound. President John Quincy Adams demonstrated after his

Adams defining defeat by Andrew Jickson in 1823, how a man can continue his public service if he puts the interests of the nation above personal pride:

Like most ex-presidents and offective and energetic cabinet inembers. John Q: found retirement a relief, but after a while h bore, so he ran-for-the House of Representatives in

1830, was elected and recloted—right times, and according to his blographer, W.
C. Ford, "he entered upon 17 years of influence and combat which made his Congressional service unites. And the most important part of his career."

Well, we have lost both Lyndon Johnson and Harry Truman in the last year, but on Truman in the tast year-but-onthe whole we have also been
losing the advice and
experience of many former
cabinet members who are still
active, probably—wiser and
more abjective than when they
were in affice here, bit who have been unused and uninvited to return. Klasinger's point is that this is stupid and

point is that this is stupid and wasteful.

Of course, some of these former libra are invited to White House dinners and occasionally people like Douglas Dillon and Joe Fowler asked to use experience as former secretaries of the treasury or committees to study the

recent presidents in using the enormous talents of this

country's experienced men and women, with or without previous high office in Washington, is a little sad. The opportunity—is—recognized—in theory. The old boys are not do committees and, old or young, they usually work very hard, but their reports on the whole.

out ster reports on the whole.

The filed and forgotten.

So what to do? at least, the bad habit of appointing arritem's to the cubinet and their lignoring, them, when they, renign'— usually just when they have fearned their jobs—

Usually, these men come to Washington and afe confronted with more work and problems than they can understand, then with more than they can understand, have for more private freedom

that can bear, and are than they can bear, and ar forgotten just when they migh do some useful public service in their private lives.

This is a very old story in Washington. Back in 1020, in his revised odition of "The American Commonwealth, Lord Bryce wrote a wise an critical chapter on "Why-17 critical chapter on "Why-The critical chapter on "Why-The Best Men, Do Not Go Into Politics" in the United States, and what he had to say then about the Anger of public life,

get our very best mi ld be able to hold on to the men who do, to appoint the men who do, to appoint permanent under secretaries of the departments from the civil service who can carry on from one administration or

risis of the risk, and their activities of the regular consultation, instead of giving them a formal farewell letter and tossing them of the scrap heap.

Watter Lippminn once suggested that former cabinet members about he former presentatives, just an own do in the Scraffe. But this is probably superful grow much. Kissinger seems to be searching for a compromise. He is expanding the area of He is expanding the area of consultation with the old pros consultation with the old pro and the young foreign service rebels, and if his notions wer put on a more regular basi _bétween_t _amateurs

RAY CROMLEY

Pentagon Flunks Weapons Tests

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There's much in the news these days about major Soviet advances in intercontinental advances in intercontinental missiles, warships and submarines. But equally alarming is information lenking out in hits and pieces on weaknesses, and possible unknown weaknesses, in a range of U.S. weapons - in part a result of insufficient testing before purchase.

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Unpublicized Pentagon studies, made at the request of Gongress, taiss questions as laboth the reliability and vulnerability in actual war conditions of weapons on which this country would depend in a crisis.

Back in July 1970, the blue ribbon—panol found thinat. Pentagon testing of new

weapons beare procurement was inadequate. There was, of course, development testing by the content testing the the before Department rather consistently fumbled when it came to operational testing of environment. And when such testing was done, it was carried out too late to influence

The panel reported also that testing new weapong against the capabilities of other weapons, or in conjunction with other weapons, or in conjunction with other weapons, was generally lacking, even though this is the way most weapons ed in actual ware Recent evidence suggests

more planned, the Department of Defense has not made the progress it should have in this matter. As a result, we have met up with unhappy, surprises in Vietnam and are likely to have more rude shocks if we ever become engaged in a micloar-var-for-our-excellence. Note these admissions in

Note these admissions in recent Pentagon statements to congressional committees:

Our testing ranges have still not been structure to permit realistic multi-aircraft operational lest and evaluation.

"Before Victnam; we expected AA (antiaircraft) gunato have only limited effect against atlacking alreraft. Yet we lost heavily to such guns

accuracy tables are based on drops made in open ranges against uncluttered radar reflectors. I. When-our-forces Southeast in Southeast attempted such missions ally much

The Pentagon is just now preparing to make radar bombing test runs in simulated battle conditions with cluttered radar and other distractions.

larger than expected.

radar and other distractions.
Linser-guided "smarth,
hombs were a sensation in the
closing weeks of American,
participation-in the Violnam
war. It is known theoretically
that countermeasures, are
possible. Yet the Department possible. Yet the Department of Defense has not yet run realistic tests to determine how vulnerable these new weapons may be.—Tosting is planned The Air Force needs more realistic operational terminal-guidance information on radar-guided, and, infrared homing air-to-air missiles for producing improved missile

Better testing in all these areas is promised—in the future.—After failures and deaths and widespread reports of ineffectiveness or possible futurd weaknesses. This time we were up against an enemy with a paucity of technically with a paucity of technically advanced weapons (with some noted exceptions). The time for testing, as the blue ribbon pahel noted — and they meant rigorous battle condition simulation!— was before purchase. Certainly before purchase in any quantity and most certainly before widespread-use-in-actual-war-

MR. SPECTATOR

The Limp Blimp

Another tradition's just been

Etymologists have just discovered the real origin of the word "blimp" — a non-rigid

For years it was assumed to be a For years it was assumed to be a contraction of the military designation of the World War I airship known as "Balloon, Type B, limp." Many have been inordinately proud of this useless bit of information. Now the bubble (or-balloon) has burst.

Writing to the word specialists. British Air Commodore Sir Victor and the was inspection.

Goddard said he was inspecting a blimp in a British hangar when he originated the word. The hangar

originated the word. The hangar had a deep recess for the cab and as he walked by Sir Victor was on a level with the envelope.

He flicked the gasbag with his thimb and an odd noise echoed from the fabric. Later that evening, telling the story in the officers' mess, he imitated the sound as "Blimn!"

Mr. Spectator would point out that perhaps this is a better version

that perhaps this is a better version

A THOUGHT

New York and Hollywood are full of unemployed ex-television "stars," but what they are unemployed from shows no sign of improvement. improvement.

FIRST DAY AT SCHOOL Hippety-hop to the schoolhouse
This lovely autumn morn
The sumae's turning crimson
And-brown-the fields of corn

Skipping along to the knowledge To be found beyond the door Of-countless halls of learning

In this land from shore to shore. It's warm as a day in summer— Hear the cricket's slower beat; Sing sweetly little fellow, Frost soon follows autumn's

We think not of Life's cold winter But hardly can wait to see
The beauty of life unfolding
And solve the schoolroom's

mystery.
Lillian Butz Twin Falls

REMEMBER?

The other day we ran a poem on "Labor" which, we were told, was authored by a Twin Falls gal.

Well, we received a call from G.

C. Brown, who lives on Falls Avenue East, and he said he remembers it on the walls of the General Motors exhibit at the 1939 (New York) World's Fair. As he (New York) World's Fair. As he remembers it, the name under the poem at that point was Carl Sandberg. Some words may have been different in the local version, he said, but otherwise — no!

GIVEAWAY DEPT;

We have a four-months-old black
male Poodle which must be given away. Needs a good country home. Ploase call 536-2742.

TODAYS CHUCKLE:

Anytime a child can be seen and sard, it's a crying shame to -not-neara_{t-} wake him.

THOUGHTS

"Truly, I say to you this generation will not pass away before all these things take place, theorem and could will pass away, but my words will pass away. — Mark-13:10.31.

The sages and heroes of history are refeeding from an and history contracts the reconstruction of the reconstr

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

The Doctor Says — Sonic Scan

the position of the fetus. The baby's body was in the middle and the head up near my ribs, the baby facing back. Is this a

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not mention anything to me This is my fourth child. — P. N Yes, this is a breech position

-brooch dolivery. The fotus can-change position as the fime of delivery approaches. Your doctor is quite aware of this possibility, and that is doubtless why he made no

continues and continues of the fetus shows the position of the fetus but also accurately locates the placenta, and this procedure is sometimes ordered because of symptoms and sometimes in delivery.

anticipation of delivery

-Dear-Dr. Thosteson : Would

Dear-Dr. Thouseson - Wouldyou explain a troubled stomach
(hiatal hernin)? Is there a cure
with diets or medicine? When
the -pain-comes it is-verysevere. - Mra, C.B.A.
Iljatal hernin is only one of
several types of stomachdistress, but it is a verycommon one. The upper part of
the stomach pushes a bit
upward through the gap in the
diaphragm through which the
sponhagus passes.

diaphragm through which the esophagus pusses.
Treatment — both diet and medication — very much resembles treatment of an ulcer. (The pain is very similar, too.) But losing excess weight—to ease pressure-from within the abdomen, also is important. For the the information, see my booklet. —Hintal—Hernta and Eight Ways to Combai 11." For a copy send 25 cents for printing and handling, and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in chre of Times-News.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter lives in a house where the water is all softened with a water softener. No hard water to cook with or drink. Is this good for health? I am worried.

M. B. B.

What worries you? The only risk I am aware of would affect only certain individuals, Since some softeners work by substituting sodium for the minerals that make the water.

"hard." such softened_water should not be used by anyone who is on a low-salt diet. But there would be no barm

Dear. Dr. Thosteson: I. moticed what I thought was a lump in my breast and immediately went to my gynecologist who diagnosed it as a thickening, something to do with hormones.

He reassured me it is nothing not to push on it as that might only make it more tender and

only make it more tender and sore.

Would you explain this?

Mrs. P.W. C.

Women sometimes get cysts in the ducts of some of the breast glands, and this is probably—what your doctof is referring to as a thickening. The size and the degree of tenderness would increase during the menstrual period because more hormones are being secreted at such times. Thus his reference to hormones.

Thus his reference to herrimes.

Note to G.A.S.: Crab lice are nicked up. from other people who have them — often directly, or via bedding, for own the commentary tolles. There are effective medications to get rid of them, but the most effective ones require a prescription. Bed wetting is a distrassing

effective ones require proscription.

Hed-wetting is n distressing probleme If your child has the habit, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of his helpful-booklef, "Enuresis Ton Ways To Stop Bed-Wetting." Please enclose today, stamped envelope and constant in coln to cover cost of

code), stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling. Dr. Thosteson is delighted to receive letters from his readers

Hunt for snipers

POLICEMAN with gos mask and automatic rifle scans a Santingo, Chile, building where suppers are believed to be hiding. Riot police cleared an eight block segment of downtown Santingo after a gunlight broke out during a protest by anti-Allendo-women. (UPI)

Gang fires on women marchers

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) —
Cangs of leftist youths, fistal tear gas shells to keep—the flying and guns, blading, abt youths - from hurling tacked tens of thousands of women marchers Wednesday manglet in a attempt to smash a massive, middle-class protest agginstitie Markistjovernment of President Salvador Allende.

Nixon dides fired hundreds of clashes, but there was no official police report-on ostal official police report-on ostal on the Marching women along Alameda O'lliggins, Santiago's mainthoroughfare. It was uppeared to hupe fainted. It most uppeared the hype fainted. It most uppeared to hupe fainted. It mos

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to repudiate the anti-govern ment march, but it was poorly attended.

reveal plan

Nixon won't

WASHINGTON (UPI)
President Nixon says he will
not reveal in advance which
course he will follow in the
auont the grand-jury investigation into Maryland corruption
leads to Vice President Spire T.
Agnew's indictment or resigna-

Agnew's indictment or reasgna-lion.

Nor, said Nixon, will be reveal what discussions were held or decisions ceached Saturday at his two-hour-meeting with Agnew a Session which was held at Agnew's request and which forced Nixon to curtail plis. California stay and to return to the East's hillstaniaballamay

to curful this California stay and to return to the Fast's historing boats may be for a continuous. At his news tonference wednesday, Nixon said it would infringe Agnew's rights for him to discuss 'hypothetical' questions arising from the criminal investigation of Agnew in Returners after president with the continuous continuous account of the continuous continuous account of the continuous continuous account of the continuous continuou sation of Agnew ore into possible vi-ax. conserv

Baltimore into possible viola-tion of tax, conspiracy, britiery-and extortion laws.
Nixon repeated his expression of confidence, in Agnew's integrity but limited it, as he had during his news conference-tion weeks car

riod under investigation. "I expressed my confidence firthevice president sintegrity during the period when he served as vice president, during which I have known him."

Nixon said. "But I decline to comment, on those questions which were purely hypothetical and which would be a grave inteligement upon the rights of

infolingment upon the rights of the vice president..."

Nixon ignared a third question about Agnew—whether the President will "have any partion any future—legal moves against the vice president."

Attorney General Elitot L., "Attorney General Elitot L., "Altorney General Elitot L.,"

Attorney General Emot L. Richardson-has-raid-ho-alono-will decide whether a grand-hury constitutionally is able to indict a vice president, and, if 50. whether—the—information—tathered—in—the—first publication—to—investigation—to—investigation—to—investigation—to—constitution—to—the property for an examely of present to the grand jury for an indictment.

The jury since January has been jooking into kickbacks and bribes paid to Maryland officrists by consulting engineering firms which received millions of dollars worth of contracts without competitive bidding.

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SENTA BERGER COMES ON STRONG

Split: backed

WASHINGTON (UPI)-There WASHINGTON (UT) — Here is growing support for a proposal to split the Senate Watergate committee hearings into two separate probes.

The committee will decide

next week whether to divide itself into two subcommittees, one to investigate "dirty tricks," the other, campaign

tricks," the other, campaign financing.

Three members back the plan, which would speed up the committee's work, and, probably have the incidental effect of ending live television broadcasts of the hearings.

In a related development, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan, Introduced aresolution Wednesday to end the public hearings by the committee. Dole a former GOP national chairman, urged Congress to turn its attention to inflation and other probloms and said the hearings. problems and sald the hearings should be held in executive

should be held in executive—session.—Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., proposed, splitting the committee into two groups to speed up the hearings. Howard baker of Tonnessee, the Republean vice chairman, and Sen. Edward—J. Gurney, R.Fla., have endorsed the plan.

'A number of major staff

his feeling on the issue, but wants the hearings to end by

Wants the Nov. 1. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said in an interview he is undecided on the plan, but

WASHINGTON (UPI) - begins Oct. 11. The grand jury

Nixon aides file appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Though President Nixon refused to say he would obey the Supreme Court ortholisaue in instructed his lawyers to file an appeal today on the District court order instructing the president to yield his secret Watergate related tape recordings for judicial inspection. The appeal comes on the final day that Chilar U.S. District Court Judgo John J. Sirica allowed them. Sirica last weak ordered Nixon to turn over the tapes so the could personally listen to them before deciding whether to turn them over to the Watergata grand jury will expire Dec. 4.

The Senate Watergate committee asked Sirica to delay the hearing until Sept. 12.

The White House simultaneous your extension to delay the hearing until Sept. 12.

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He also seemed to that it he wins his case in the Supreme Court he might voluntarily disclose the contents of the tapes, which he contended again verify that he did not know about the

would be definitive or not will simply say that as for as an occurrence, we are going to fight the tape issue. There was no official figure on the size of the march, however, and winesses said it was hard to make an accurate estimate because of the fighting and tear gas. Communist- and Socialist women staged a rival rally in front of the President's confident the antisovered to remain the community with his advisers.

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He also seemed to hint that if

"You put that question to me a little later," Nixon said. "I

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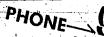
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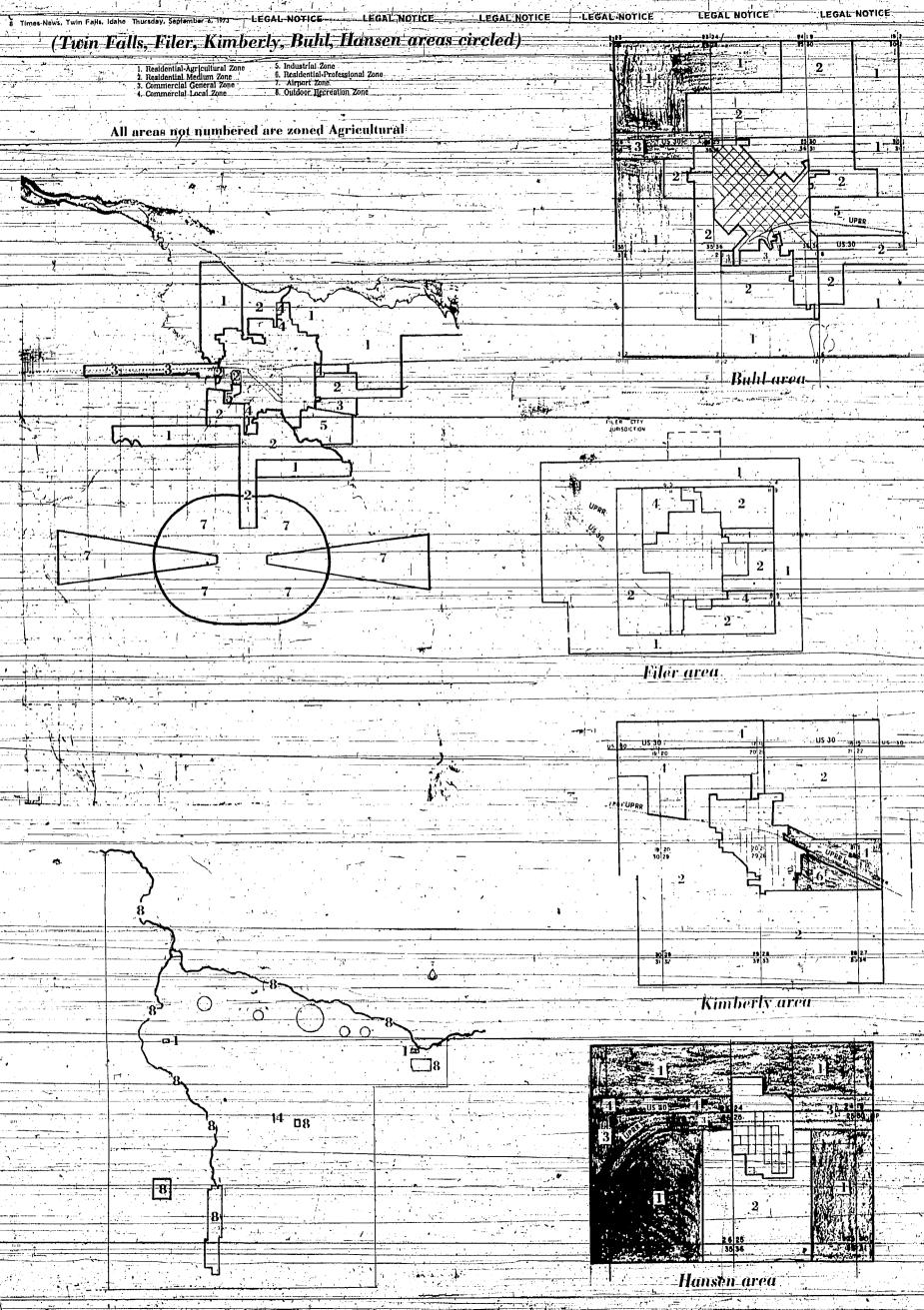
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

R. Keith Higginson Director Fobilished in the Times Sotumber 6 and September

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s ALICE MEDRUMMOND
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Montana study raps project

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI)—A Montana State University study showed Tucaday that former newsman Chet Huntley's Bly Sky recreational development was harmful to wildlife in the

The development will include golf courses, a ski aren, other recreation areas and reacit housing. It will cost about \$20 million. Several environmental

million, Several environmental groups have or filelzed it. agying-lit would be harmful to the ecology.

Chrysler Healty Corp. owns 51 per cent with Huntley owning only a small share. However, the development was

No big rush

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Procrastinators Club of America celebrates National Be-Late-For-Something day Wednesday.

Les Wans, hend of the club, headquartered here, suggested that everyone "relax and get out, of the rat race" by waking up later than usuin.

out of the rat race", by waking up later than usual.

Wans said the philosophy behind the organization is that people rush to do things that could have been postponed.

"In this heetic rush-rush world, everybody seems to want to get things done immediately from matter what the cost mentalty or physically," he said.

The club's national membership numbers 1,800, including many professionals and persons born late," Wans said.

Past activities of the club included a day-old cake sale, a profest demonstration against the Ward-1812 and a visit to the New York World's Fair a year after it closed.

IGSA conclave opens in SV

SUN_VALLEY (URI)
President Nixon's
controvershiptee freeze and
the continuing contraversy
over safety inspections will be
discussed at the 45th-annual
convention of the Idaho
Grower-Shippers—Association—
this week.

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this week.

Between 500 and 550 persons
are expected to attend the fourday meeting which gets under,
way today. The convention
theme is "strength through
unity."

IGSA - Executive — manager—
Mol Anderson said the
association hopes to present a
united front against both its
competition and the Tederal
bureaucracy.

LEGAL NOTICE CASE NO. 24044 ANOTHER SUMMONS

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Grace Storie Seputy Clark August 15, 1973 Sh : August 23, 30, Sept. 6, 15, 20

supply and demand type conomy? Anderson said.

He said the association opposes the price freeze which, he said, has 'caused a real hardship, especially on small growers.''

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He said OSHA inspectors "have gone in and locked sheds" in which machinery was stored — claiming machinery was unsafe. Saturday morning the Idnic Datato Commission with bad its annual meeting in conjunction with the convention.

Valley officers elected

VALLEY SCHOOLS — Clas for the 1978-74 select this week for the 1978-74 select year at Valley High School. — Lonnio Sollers is the new

Valley High School.

Lonnio-Sollors is the new president of the senior class with Ken Rogers, view president, and Tanni Garrison, secretary-treasurer. Student council members are Monte. Sellers. and Girdy Baisch. Virgit-Beck. is seniorized to the council members are sellers.

Baisch, Virgil-Beck is aeniolclass sponsor

Junior-olass-leaders include
Janeen Dixon, president; Fred
Stewart, vice president; Fron
Baldwin, secretary-treasurer,
Debbie Hammond and Frank
McDonald, student councit;
and Mr. Harry Kurtz, sponsor.

Sophomore class officers are
Susan Grant; president, Randy
Randy Williams, vice
president; Denise Warnock,
secretary-treasurer; Bonnie
Sellers and Dan Ritchie,
student council; and Mrs. Anna
Möntgomery, sponsor.

Freshman class leaders are
Chad Dixon, president; Marcia

sponsor.
Elighth grade officers include.
Robert Perkins, president;
Janice Rust, vice president;
Julie Butsch, secretary
trensurer; Tammy, Johnson
and Bryan, Human, student
council, and Bill Schless,

was harmful to wildlife in the 10,600-acre aren.
The study, conducted by the university's Center for Interdisciplinary-Studies and financed by the Netional-Science Foundation; charged herds of cikelaye-been-delven-dut of their winter ranges.
Other animals in the area will disappoir when vacationers begin arriving there, the center anid.
The center also charged that there would be sorious water-pollution-problems—unloss—an-



San Francisco bus drivers strike, children walf

Disputes disrupt classes:

United Press International
"Tabor disputes have disrupted the first week of autumn classes in at least 10 states. Some school districts told students to come to class today."

or not.

In Michigan, the hardest hit state, teachers in 33 school stato, teachers in 33 school districts including Detroit were on strike. But school officials on strike. But school ornems ordered Detroit schools to try to stay open today despite the absence of some 10,500 tea-chers, using supervisory and administrative personnel.

ablence of available of chief, using supervisory and administrative personnel. Several office Michigan districts also held teacherless classes while contract negotiations were in progress.

Other states experienceing

in—public i Illinois isin, Rhodi Connecticut labor—problems— schools—included Tennessee, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania; Ohio and California, where a strike of school bus drivers reduced attendance in San Francisco.

Teachers have taken hard bargaining stands in many districts, but school boards have generally chosen to weather the strikes rather than aftural.

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Inflation spread worries America

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Soaring prices at supermarkets and spreading inflation on all fronts are inflation on all fronts are deeper concern. Nothing else even comes close.

For more than a month, senators, and congressmen have been home, listening to the problems of their constituents.

Mention is also made of a possible fuel shortage in the winter, the abortage in the forest fires out west.

Sen. Richard S. Schwelker, R-Pa., said food prices and inflation were without doubt the main gripes he encountered.

"I' don't think there is anything close to the solve of the constituents.

constituents.

East, West, North, and
South, the answer has been the
suite.!—
"Prices, prices and prices,"

gather. "Prices, prices and prices," is the way Assistant Senate Republican Leader Robert P. Griffin of Michigan put it.
And a random survey by UP showed almost every member of Congress queried returned to Congress this week with the same pulse-bent.
Other problems were mentioned of course. The Wateryate senadol is a

The Watergate scandal is a

The mortgage crunch and the higher interest rates are

anything close to it.
Schweiker said.
Schweiker said he asked groups rimsing from factory workers to senior citizens what the solution should be.

"Unfortunately, they were as frust ited and lost as most of the fovernment is," Schweiker

added.
"I've never stopped pushing
a shopping cart," Sen. Lowell
"P. Weitker, R-Conn., said,
"and food prices are too high
for everyone."
Sen. Daniel K. Ineuve, D-

Hawaii, said housewives are "getting a bit irritated, mad." Rep. Ogden Reid, D-N.Y., said

Beef shortage threat gone in most cities

United Press International United Press. International
With a week to go until the
freeke on ment prices is lifted,
It appears that the threat of abeef shortage has beeh met in
many cities. Most stores have
been able to keep their ment
counters stocked, if not full.
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The limit on meat prices that has been in effect since midJune ends Sept. 12. Manyenttlemen have been holding their animals back frommarket until then, but supermarket operators surveyed by
United Press International and they did not expect a bigboost in prices.

said they did not expect a see boost in prices.
"Hy-the-end-of-Septomber," said Jack Evams, vice presi-dent of A.W. Cullum Ca., af Dallas, "J feel everything will; be normal, except maybe for price. Of course, we hope the market will adjust itself down-

...ward-by-then-"

ward by then."
In a prediction that was typical of those surveyed, ho-said, "Personally, I see a small-upsurge in prices after the 12th and then I think it will level off."

off."

Many supermarkets have gone in for buying live entile and having it "custom slaughtered," among them the Ralph's organization, which owns 75 stores in California. A' spokesmun said the Ralph's stores have "full displays" of beef.

beef.

A spokesman for the American Ment Institute in Chicago said anciler fenrs of an almost total lack of beef proved unfounded. "Weweroprodicting a complete dryulp," he said, "but custom slaughtering changed that picture marked-ly."

Indiana prison cells secured by guards

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.

(UPI)—The last of three cellblocks taken over by rebelling prisoners at the indiana State Pentientiary was secured Wednesday, afternoon by prison guards backed up-by-riotequipped static troopers.

Warden Ru ein Lash said the prison we d not return to natinal for a east, two weeks. Guards confued a headeount to make 7 ve no prisoners

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prison that started Sunday. Inmates remained locked in their cells.

Prisoners took three guards hostage Sunday and used them as a lover-in-negotiations of their demands, which included atmassty. The prisoners also domanded to talk with newsmen about conditions at the prison that they wanted improved. The guards were released unharmed Monday.



SWENSEN'S MARKETS PROUDLY 156

The Thompson flask—otherwise known as the Thompson seedless grape. The Ecologically perfect, completely biodegradable beerage container, this small bottle can be eaten right along with the contents without any unpleasant effect to the teath, mouth, or stomach, in fact, it's great fun!! Because at Swensen's Magic Markets this weekend, the little thompson wine bottles are fulled with pure, sugar-sweet, fresh grape juice and can be purchased at the pre-prohibition price of 25' lb.

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Probation violated

SHOSHONE — Danny Stover is back in the Lincoln County jail on violation of his probation.

Stover was told to leave the county upon release after serving one month of his six month jail sentence by disturbing the peace. He left town when released last month, then returned. Magistrate Nancy Haddöck said the will now serve the remaining jail sentence.

Stover was originally arrested in July-after a complaint-was-aigned by Mrs. Dora Turska, owner of the Shoshone Ice Caves Service Station; north of Shoshone.

Camper demolished

SHOSHONE — A 1969 damper being pulled behind a pickup-camper was demolished when it broke loose from the pickup and rolled over, south of Shoshone Tuesday night. State Patrolman Leslie Stimpson said the driver, Mrs. Pearl May Districh, Buhl, started to pull around another vehicle as she was traveling south on US-Highway 03, when noticing another ear, shie pulled back, lost control of the pickup and drove-off the road on the right. It was then the camper pulled off and rolled.

rolled.

The driver was not injured. She was cited for driving while intoxicated.

Blaine sets blood drawing

HAILEY - The fall Blaine County Blood Drawing has been d for 2 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Charles Parish

Hall-Halley.

According to Rita Hogg, publicity aide, about eight county residents need replacement donations, including Mrs.—Thelma Early, Halley. Hrs. Early is presently recovering from open leart surgery at St. Luke's Hospital. Boise.

Quota for the drawing is 100 plats. Mrs. Hogg said the summer drawing set a record with 135 donors.

The drawing will be staged by the Blainer County Hospital Auxiliary. Chilirwoman is Norma Fica.

Man faces embezzlement charges

BOISE (UPI) — A loan officer for the Federal Credit Union at Mountain Home Air Force Base is scheduled to appear in U. S. District Court next Tuesday on charges of embezzlement.

Gordon Leroy Harm; Boise, is accused of 15 counta-of-embezzling funds from the Credit Union. An indictment against littra niteges he converted \$11,766 to his own use between July 30,1970 and Nov. 22, 1971

Harm was manager of the Credit Union during the time the government alleges he took the money.

Accident injures 2

TWIN FALLS—Two persons injured in a traffic accident near Bull Wednesday are listed in good condition today in Magic-Valley Memorial Hespital.
Hospital officials identified the injured as Mrs. Yvonne Garber, 39, Stanfield, Ore, and Delbert Kappell, 33, Union Town, Wash. The woman was being treated for severe scalp incerations and Kappell for facial lacerations and a factured collar bone.

conar none.

The accident reportedly occurred at a rural intersection near Buhl. Twin Falls county sheriff's officers are investigating.

Magle reservoir down

SHOSHONE - Magic Reservoir contains 45,500 acre feet of water, Leon Grieve, manager of the Big Wood Canal Company,

Last year the reservoir contained 186,500 agre feet of water.

At the Big Wood Board of Directors meeting this week

Tuesday, the Board decided not to allot extra water this year
since the reservoir is a low. They felt that any water saved at
this point might be used to better advantage if next year
happener to be short.

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From the linst Snike River water report of August 3].

American Falls contained 120,000 acre feet of water. The Big

-Wood Board decided that American Falls water would be shut

or sept. 30.

A noweletter will be sent to waterusers explaining the events concerning the new American Falls dam and the costs incurred by it.

Washington couple dies

DIETRICH — Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Oroutt, Lépos leland, Wash., died early Monday morning when a lire destroyed their mobile home. Mrs. Oroutt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heiken, Dietrich. She is the former Lavon Bymaster and grew up in

Licurica. Sae is the former Lavon Bymaster and grew up in Dietrich, graduating from the <u>Dietrich High School</u> in 1958. Mrs. Orcutt's children, Brian and Cheri Walker, left the day before the fire to visit with their father in California.

Cost Increase set

BOISE (UPI) — Mobile telephone service in Boise, Pocatello-and Twin Falls will cost more beginning Sept. 20.

Idaho's Public Utilities Commission has authorized Tel-Car, Inc., Meridian, to hike its rates for such service on all billings on and after that date.

Present rates and charges, the PUC said in its order, "are not adequate to support the necessary increased expenses of Tel-Car, Inc."

Cnr. Inc."

Monthly charges for two-way communication service will be hiked to \$22,50 from \$19,50 and the subscriber-limitation on flatate calls will be cut to 100 from 150. Charges for excess calls will be increased to 16 cents per call from 10 under the new rate schedule.

l-response to bid

RUPERT - The Rupert City Council received only obe esponse, and that a negative one, to their call for gasoline bids

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Tuesday night.

Allantic Richicid Co., in a brief letter, told the council it could

not submit a bid at this time. The American Oil Co., current
supplier for the city, sont no bid but had earlier stated it could

not bid because of "unstable prices."

The current fuel contract expires Oct. 8. The Council did not
decide on action to be taken for fuel supplies.

Connetimal Clark Cameron advised city department heads to
study methods of cutting back on energy consumption in view of
the current energy crisis.

"Nonsascential things" will have to be the first to be cut back,
the council decided which could include Christmas lights, store
signs and air conditioning.

No action was taken on the discussion.

Staff grant

forwarded to Seattle

TWIN FALTS — A proposal to provide staff members for a regional mental health center will be sent to the Seattle office of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, by Monday. The revised grant, which requests \$114,000 in rederal money, will first be sent to Boise where Department of Environmental and Community Services (DECS) will forward it to Seattle, Regional board members: Wednesday, night met will logal. DECS officials and voted to have DECS become the applicant agency and administrator.

The board will have 30 days in which to review the grant, make comments and suggestions, even though a copy alrendy bud been submitted to Seattle, according to Don Barlow, program director for the initiation and Development (14 by).

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The regional board also discussed extending the I and D grant repiration date until Oct. It to allow lime for the board to follow the grant through the review process and to write a official letter of confirmation and comment.

The staffing grant has been integrated into DECS, which since its formation last spring as a merger of several social service agencies will administer mental health services in conjunction with its already established community offices.

DECS officials meeting with the regional board included Milton Klein, regional director; Paul Burnett, Tony McNevin and-Kep-Diebert, all-Twin Falls.

The board yoted to become a regional mental health advisory board to DECS. Members will meeting to 18 to review the grant.

Elmore range fire controlled

GLENNS FERRY — A wind triven range fire which spread topped some large trees wor about 1,300 acres of range and near her last night was pale. driven range fire which spread over about 1,300 acres of range land near here last night was brought under control about 7
a.m. but is still being battled by,
men and equipment.

- Bureau of I and Management
officials in Boise said the fire

hroke out about 9 p.m Wednesday night, probabl

Wednesday night, probably from lightning, and because of oxtromely high, winds, spread, rapidly through sagebrush and grass in the Glenns Ferry and Hammett area.

In addition to brush, the fire destroyed a number of power poles and left many residents in the area without power for two to two and one half hours: Most of those who lost the power service were in king Hill and Glenns Ferry, Residents of Hammett are also reported to be without-electrical service. Do without electrical service.
Officials of the Idaph Power
office in Glenns Ferry expect
to restore the service this
afternoon.
In addition to the federal-land, at least semio private land
was covered and one large.
haystack of about-240 tons of

haystack of about-240 tons of hay burned near-Hammett.

At 10 a.m. today 30 men, two buildozers and four tankers were attill fighting the fire but expected to contain it within the 1,300 accer acrea. Idaho Power Co. crows were also present the many many and the containing the nasiating as were a number canchers. BLM officials sa all available men were called during the peak of the fire. Walt Walstra, Idaho Power

Walt Walstra, Idaho Power Co, division manager, said all of his Ifrira's available-crews from both Mountain Home and Boise were sent to help with the power poblem and to fight the spreading flames.

BI.M officials said a "red flag" condition indicating more high winds and lightning are predicted for today which cause additional concern. High winds in King Hill reportedly broke at least one

BPA meet slated

(4) — The Federal system would remain in status quo, relying on Federal appropriations and funding and additional power sources would be supplied through non-Federal methods.

Under alternate 3 the financing entity would be to raise-funds—through revonue-bonds. Its bonds would be secured by firm contracts with the BPA. Under alternate 4 construction of new thermal generating facilities by individual utilities or by groups of private or public agencies could be financed by "mid-Columbia" type sales

contracts

The various suggestions; according to Hodel, are long and involved but detailed discussions will be a feature of each of the five-set meetings.

Payoff

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans received \$18.6 billion in payments from life insurance policies and annuites in 1972. That total was \$1 per cent greater than in the previous year. So reports the Institute of Life Insurance in its latest fact book

TF stores and schools close to attend fair

By MARJORIE LIERMAN

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Times News Writer

PILER — Today is Twith Holls Day at the Twin Falls County Fair with stores and schools closed so employes and students may attend. Wednesday's fair attendance was up approximately 800 from last year's with 12,300 poople going through the gates as compared to 11,500 in 1972. The rodes also saw a great boost in its first night altendance with 380 more people attending this year's first night 4than last year's. Mike Gray, fair board member, said the board is well pleased with the fair and the attendance. He said the rodeo is "tremendous and was enthysisatically received by the crowd. The latter show began early today in the beef arena. Deanna Scott, Hazelton, Idaho Helfer Queen, is presenting the ribbons and an official of the First Security Bank, Twin Falls, is presenting the irophics to the winners.

In the opening class this morning—the—BB Cattle Co., Parnell, Washington, received first place trophy for junior bull calves with the Stone Holfer Ranch, Hermiston, Oregon, second, and the layes Holfer Ranch, Rockland, third. The BB Cattle Co. also won first and second places in winter bull-calves with the Mountain Meadow Helfer Ranch, Buhl, placing third.

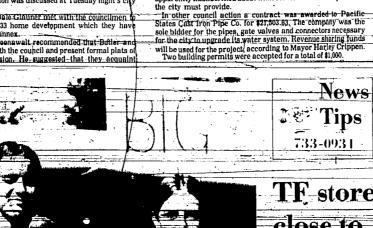
The Howard Angus Rarch, Buhl, received grand, champion bull award in Wednesday's

third.
The Howard Angus Ranch, Buhl, received grand champion bull award in Wednesday's angus show with the Herman Angus Ranch,

Levine, Mont., receiving the reserve champion—In-4-H-shaop fitting, and showing Sandy Cox. Insteterod, was named grand/champion-and-Patty Casell, Twin Falls, reserve champion. Betty Fuller. Twin Falls, was grand champion fitting and showing of swine andCamilla ZeBarth, Twin Falls, was reserve champion. Dan Palouck, Castleford, was named beef grand-champion fitting and showing in the Fature Farimses of America competition.

The Best of Show award in the antique building went to a shaded pink art glass yase, marked Stevens and Williams and owned by LaGrande Nelson, Twin, Falls, the shiffue department has a good display this year with glassware- and-china-predominating. A guntollection is a favorite-of the male viewers. The mini-train "Tom's Folly" is in operation at the fair and fast becoming a favorite with the crowds. Mrs. VanKauffman is driving the train and inking inc "Itiors on Your of the fair and last becoming a favorite with the crowds. Mrs. VanKauffman is driving the train and inking inc "Itiors" on Your of the fair grounds. Governor Cecil Andrus was scheduled to.

and taking her riders on tours of the targrounds.
Governor Cecil Andrus was scheduled to arrive at the fair shortly after the noon hour-today and attend the helfer show.
Special entertainment this afternoon in the band shell will be a performance by members and guests of the Western Country Music Association. The rode of will commence at 8 p.m. with band marching and riding events preceding it. Call riding by youngsters of Twin Falls County is a specialty of each high!'s rodeo.



ust provide.



Present Jerome sewer system under thorough study

By CHARLOTTE BENT.
Tings-New Writer
-A progress report-on-bewaste water-study-being
Jerome was presented to the Jerome City Council

concucted in Jerome was presented to the Jerome City Council Thiesday night.

J. Garrett Andrew, project manager for Cornell, Howland Hayes and Merryfield, a Boise engineering firm, said that since the firm was hired last May 16 work has been progressing with primary emphasis placed or collecting necessary data to form the basis of the study report.

The explained the data includes present and projection posed land use patterns, existing collection and treatment facility data, present and anticipated population, municipal waste water and industrial flows to be treated.

He said the firm has been working with the Jerome City Planning committee through City Engineer Bill Block in developing a boundary for the area to be studied for future sewer service.

He said that land use patterns within the study area are being developed to form a basis for sewer planning.

BURLEY — Following a dublous beginning, public indergraten got underway Tuesday, In Calsain County.

The program is being run in conjunction with the federally inanced Headstart program. Headstart funds, based on the umber, of those students enrolled, and fees from public dindergarten charges are combined to finance the classes.

Boomso the Headstart program is set up on a four-day a week basis, the kindergarten will also operate four days a week instructional supervisor Norman Hurst said.

Charges originally set at \$18, then lowered to \$15, have now been lowered to \$12 n month because of the four-day week, he

GOODING — A possible 12 acre subdivision to north of the Fink Addition was discussed at Tuesda

council moeting.

- council moeting.

- Dwing-Butter-and Dale Glauner met with the councilmen present/plans for the 33 home development which they have requested the city to annex.

- Councilman-Earl-Greenawalt-recommended that Briter-are with the council and present formal plats

neet again with the council and present formal plats osed, subdivision, He, suggested—that—they_acqual

Jerome hears study data

Burley tot school under way

Gooding subdivision aired

showing anticipated growth patterns for the city 10 and 20 years. This map, which extends the city limits to almost one and one-half-miles, was submitted to the city-council at the last meeting. Tuesday night the council agreed to table acceptance of the map until council members had opportunity to study it. Andrew told the council that local imput of the committee was invaluable because when the plans are presented to the public there will be a better chance of having them accepted.

""We may find that some of the areas, within the map boundary will be exceptedally and the public than the map boundary will be comprehently unfaciable to never the law of the provider with sever services."

will be economically unfeasible to provide with sewer services

ne satu.

Andrew said they have collected maps, drawings and other wailable data concerning the waste water collection and realment facilities.

He said the present population projection show as many as 11,000 persons may need sewer service by 1993, according to an estimate of the Idaho Water Resource Board survey.

The sampling and testing data shows that about 20 per cent of the hydraulic load and about 45 per cent of the hydraulic load and about 45 per cent of the hydraulic load and about 45 per cent of the hydraulic load and about 45 per cent of the borganic-load-being treated at the sewer plant comes from the Ida Gem Dairyman plant, he said.

Under the Headstart program, the fifth day, Wednesday, is

Under the Headstart program, the fifth day, Wednesday, is used for consultation with paropts and for home visits.

About 10 headstart and 12 kindergarten students are enrolled at the Springdale school, about 11 headstart and -18 kindergarten students are Declo Elementary, about 7 headstart, and -8 kindergarten students at Malta Elementary, and about 10 headstart and 11 kindergarten students at Oakley Elementary.

There is a Headstart program operating in Burloy, furst said, but unly two students at unit of the public kindergarten. "Hedoesn't look like we'll have a kindergarten program in Burley," Hurst said.

Hurst said.
The classes run for a months, each under the direction of a

medives with provisions of the city code since they are parently misinformed about what services the developers and

Fairgoers enjoy treats

TWO FILER girls, from left, Shirley Evans and Gaye Steelsmith, enjoy caramel apples and cotton candy at the fair. The fair, which opened yesterday to crowds of fairgoers, continues through Saturday with the usual displays of livestock. "HI projects, home art and youth displays to name a few.



the VAII

DEAR ABBY: I have this, best friend I'll-call Jane. She has been over here asking me what's wrong with her because she, and her hushand have been flighting a let. She says he liasn't been coming home for support lately. He cats out and comes home at bedtime.

I know one thing that is wrong, but I—can't find thewords to tell her. The minute you walk into Jane's house you smell this tunny smell. It's like food decaying, And that's probably what it is, because you mever saw such a filthy holics. You have to sten over boyes and sacks to can't filthy holics. You have to sten over boyes and sacks to can't filthy holics. You have to sten over boyes and sacks to can't filthy holics.

y house. You have to step over boxes and sacks to get one room to the other.

You can't sit down anywhere because every chair and cough. is covered with stuff—books—newspapers, clothes, boxes. Her dining table is loaded with more stuff, and so is her kitchen table.

I noticed she served John his dinner every night on a tray in front of the TV because she a too last to clear off-space on the table.

Anyway, I think you get the picture. I just hate-te-hurt-Jane's feelings, but I'd like fortell her to clean up her house and keep it that way and maybe John would teel like coming home more often.

JANE'S BEST FRIEND

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor in my condominium complex recently suffered a heart attack, and within minutes after the police and ambulance arrived, a crowd gathered.

Some of the onlookers interfered with the ambulance attendants so they could get a good look at the victim as he was being placed in the ambulance. One man actually stopped the man's wife as she was gotting into the ambulance with her husband, and asked: "What happened?"

Leat you think I was part of that crowd, I viewed all this from my apartment window.

How can people be so cruel and nosy? And then they attempt to excuse their action by saying they were "concerned."

DEAR NOT NOSY: Call it "morbid curiosity." There will always be people who chase fire trucks and ambulances and who take some perverse pleasure in witnessing the

DEAR ABBY: Having always believed that it is custom-ary for your future inlaws to suggest the manner in which they wish to be addressed, I waited, but nothing ever was said.

said.
The been married for two years, and I still have the problem of not knowing what to call my inlaws, and "hey,

Best friend

TWIN FALLS Mr. and
Mrs. Walt Roller, Twin Falls,
announce the engagement and
forthcoming marriage of their
daughter, Patricla L. Hopkins,
to John C. Authoney.
Anthoney is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. N. J. Anthoney, Twin
Falls.

majoring in architecture and pre-law.

The couple plans a Sept. 7

PATRICIA HOPKINS

majoring in architecture and pre-law.

The couple plans a Sept. 7

wedding and will reside in Twin. Falls after their . . . sets date . . . - marriage. . .



MR. AND MRS. RANDY J. STOKER

Patricia Robertson, Stoker recite vows

BURLEY — Patricia Ann ceremony at Sweetheart obertson and Randy John Manor, Burley.

performed by Dr. David Buzza.
The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Donald B.
Robertson, Burley, and the
bridgroom's parents are Mr.
and Mrs. Gene E. Stoker.

And Mrs. Gens to tweether the person of white polyester eyelet over pink. It was sleevelss and featured a scoop neckline and banded waistline. The gown was designed by the bride and made by her mother-Laurg Benson, Boise, was maid of honor. Joann Fischer, San Luts Obispo, Calif., and Trish Faubion, Bolse, were bridesmadts.

Garald Price, Lowiston, was best man. Ushers were Doug Lahrman, Vancouver, Wash.; chrman, Vancouver, Wa and Terry Spreler, Rupert. The couple was here.

tohertson and Randy John Manor, Burley.

Stoker were married in Aug. 18
rites in the Burley First centered with a three tiered six
Presbyterian Church layer strawberry cake
The ceremony was
performed by Dr. David Buzza.
The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs.

completed: the table decorations.
All of the reception tables were covered: with pink tablecloths, Guest-tables had centerpieces of assorted fresh flowers in old fashioned pitchers and bowls.
Champagne was served.
Mrs. Michael Robertson, Vick! Stoker and Barbara

Wickl Stoker and Barbara Belknap served cake, coffee and punch, Shonna Croff and

and punch. Shonna Croft and LaNae Croft received gifts. Following a wedding trip to Seattle, Wash., the couple resides at 413 S. Asbury, Moscow, where poth are doing cost, or aduate, work, at the

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problem of not knowing what to call my inlaws, and "hey, you," is not my style.

I would feel awkward at this late date continuing to call them. "Mr. and Mrs." as I did before I married their son.

I cannot call them by their first names, as some of my. friends address their injaws.

"Mother and Dad" is unnatural for me, as that is what I call my own parents. They have told my husbard to call them. "Morn" and "Popt" which he does very naturally.

My inlaws are both avid readers of your column, so perhaps if you print this, they will see it and my problem will be solved.

For heavon's take.

DEAR NO: For heaven's sake, why don't you co-right out and ask: "What would you like me to call you?"

DEAR ABBY: Speaking of signs in offices of professional men, one of the best I've seen was in a medical doctor's office in San Diego.

It-hald:-!Morticiahs-dig-olgarst-smekers.!

NONSMORTER

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One of the standard questions bridge experts ask one another is along the line of, "If someone held a gun to your hoad and told you to load a diamond which one would you

Actually this threat wasn't necessary. In a rubber bridge game anyone worth his associate mombership in the ex-

perts' union would be planning to lead a diamond

to lead a diamond.

The reason is obvious. He lan't going to defeat the contract unless his partner holds the ace of that suit.

It is his choice of a specific and that determines if the man on lead is an associator or full member.

The full member leads the jack! Let's see what this does to South. If South covers with the queen, East takes his ace and leads a djamond back and South's 10 is dead. If South doesn't cover he is also a gone gosling.

Now try the lead of any other

TODAY'S QUESTION

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opinions

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The council stated it does not approve of the commercial initial brander business and will put a stop to this on city property.

pnt-a stop to this on City-property.

Businessmen on North Rail
Street Who met with the
Council said in some instances
It would cost them as much as
II. Sour to replace the stowards.
Further study of the sidewalk
condition will be made by the
City Council.
'The discussion pertaining to
fencing on private property
adjacent to the City on the
southeast section was
prompted by a petition
presented by George Merritt,
who asked that the Cityprohibit the fencing, Merritt
and the uses a path roadway
across the property to go to
some property he owns on the
west side of the property being
fenced.

The Council decided to send

fenced.

The Council decided to send, the property, Harrell Thorne notice to suspend fencing until legality of the matter is.

Variance okayed

Rebekah lodge

drapes charter

Other delegates include Mrs. Clarice Wolter, second delegate, and Mrs. Goldie

Ridgeway, third delegate.

Mrs. Willa Rider, junior past noble grand, was chosen for recommendation to the assembly president as lodge assembly president as lodge deputy for the coming year. Mrs. Helen Benham-financial secretary, was

Gactus 🗞 the EAN SPOAS U.S. D. 6.2

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ENTERTAINMENT!!

Sept. 3 thru

September 9 SLOOPY

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Sept. 17 thru September 23-III BUSSE with the FRONTIERSMEN QUARTET

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TWIN FALLS—The County Commissioners
Tuesday approved a setback Variance to allow
E. R. Senbaugh to build a home on a narrow
Snake River Canyon Rim lot.
The County's zoning ordinance calls for a 30foot. back yard setback on all horse
construction, but the Commissioners granted ar
variance in Seabaugh's case to allow him. to
build next to the canyon rim on properly he
owns near the entrance to the Taylor Grade. The
Commissioners followed the recommendation
of the County Zoning Board in making the
Thanker

By MELBATHORNE
Times-Now writer

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which dirt may be hauled. If
opening and closing the gates is
inconvenient," Thorne-said, "Isuggest quotien access roud to
the-area be used. This rinas
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entire_west_side_jot_this
property_and_is_only_four
blocks_from_U.S._83_in
Shoshone."

blocks from U.S. 93 in Speshone.

In other business Tuesday dight, the Council issued building permits to John Lalliss for a retaining wall and carport; and Vera Clifford to remodel a porch.

rembdel a porch.

Approved attendance of
the City Clork at the
Association of Finimer Officers
Convention in McCall Sept. 21
and 22.

Received the City's share
of Magistrate fines for the past

of Magistrate fines for the past month in the amount of \$329.40. -- Issued a bartender's permit to Keith-Mabbutt. -- Passed a resolution calling for municipal election for Nov.

Demonstration set at fair

SPINNING WHEELS are back in use. Here Linds Barinaga, Castlefard, demonstrates bernow-wheel purchased from Australia and used to spin raw wool. She will demonstrate spinning. Saturday, in the Idaho Woolgrower Auxiliary booth at the county fair.

Spinning show scheduled

Demonstrations in the spinning wheel.

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This "lost art" is now in a spinning popular. among many persons who use the course wool homespun thread for art work or in special course wool homespun thread for art work or in special course wool homespun thread for art work or in special course wool homespun thread to special wheel.

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yellow and special dye made from the Cochineal bug to color it red.

Aberdeen schools, will spin the wood and display large wall inlanus and made for her parents from wool taken from her fatther's sheep.

Miss Barinaga uses the unwashed wool to make the thread and then washes it after, it is spun. It turns, a. snowy, white, she explains, it can be used with the natural black wool from black sheep for accents and she uses sagebrush dye to color it, a soft yellow and special dye made

TWIN FALLS — Members of the City Council will meet Sept. 14 with Twin Falls County Commission and Airport-Commission members to discuss airport matters. Jean Milar, city manager, said loday the council has been

Airport meet set

He suit because operators said the new schedule will be involved in the parking fees personally, delivered each were not aware of the final airport user and the user will have 30 days in which to accept another, meeting will be required.

Councilman Paul Ostyn said

Ne parsonally, issued ut these operators were glyon an opportunity to attend the final meeting before he voted on the fee change and was given an affirmative answer.

SWIMMAING POOLS

said loday the council has been jaked to attend the 2 pm. meeting with the county. The airport project is a joint city and county facility.

Milar also anounced another meeting will be held by the airport-commission-regarding. meeting and was governable affirmative answer.

Milar said they did attend two meetings, but the airport amission apparently did not amounting at elrpot-commission-regarding-the proposed fee: scheduly change on parking. Other fee schedule changes were approved by the council Tuesday night and will now go to the county for approval.

Résults given

Receiving blue ribbons were

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Mrs, Elmer Babington for a
poncho-and an afghan; Mrs.
Frank Jones for an afghan;
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Frank Jones for an afghan;
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Frank Jones for an afghan;
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Frank Jones for an afghan;
Mrs.
Fred Montrose, pillow, cases, both of
Mountain Home.

These items were mailed
Sept. 4 to the State Grange
women's activity chairman.
An afghan made by Mrs. Ted
Moore and a dolly by Mrs.
Caeil-Bett, both-of-King-HiliFreceived reid ribbans, An
afghan made by Mrs. Timbers,
and pillow cases by Mrs. Greer
received white ribbons.
Mrs.
Harold Hainline,
Gooding, judged the articles.

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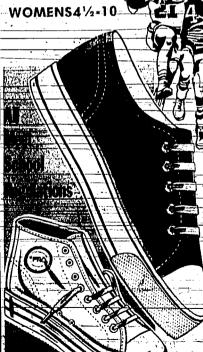




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TWIN FALLS — Mark eiwirth entertained members

Twin FALLS Mark Neiwith entertained members and guests of the Twentieth Century Club with a program of plano solos at the annual Autumn Tea Tuesday at the Turf Club.

Turf Club.

Ruth Brown president, introduced Mrs. Lonel Dean who introduced the past presidents in attendance, presenting each with a small afft.

Mrs. Mark Knull, membership enhaltman, firm membership enhaltman, presenting each a red rose. Also introduced and presented the work of the Rupert Women's Club.

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TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Betty Dameron, noble grand, conducted the first meeting of Primrose Rebekah No. 76 for the fall souson Tucsday. The charter was draped and members observed a moment of silent prayer for the late Mrs. Verna Henson.

Mrs. Stellar Bell was elected first delegate to thrand Lodge. Dither delegate in the stellar Bell was elected first delegate to the stellar Bell was elected first deleg MILERS AT MACK

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By FRED McMANE
UPT Sports Wrifer
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and it's probably too onry for
others, but the college football
season will open anyway this

scheduled from Amasichuseus
With Temporatures and hiddly will hovering in the 90's
in certain sections of the nation
and the drama beginning to
unfoldin the four major league
baseball divisions, the idea of llege football at such an early ite will doubtless be uninter-

date will doubtless be unintereating to many.

But, in places like Lincoln,

When and Liniversity, Missis,

The University of Nebraska

and the University of Mississipplare two of the nation's major

powers, who will open their

campaigns Saturday, and the

Cornbuskers of Nebraska will

be showensed argainst mother be showensed against mother power, UCLA, in the season's first nationally-televised

game should help stimulate inferest for the rest of the senson. In the state of Nebraska the fortunes of the university football team is as university football team is as important as the rise and fall in

The matchup with UCLA-is. —The matchup, with UCLA 1sp-by far, the best event on the Nebraska home schedule this fall and nearly 80,000 fans can-be expected to overload Memorial Stadium to see the Corhuskers try an avenge last year's embarrassing opening lass to the Bruins at Los Acceles

loss to the Bruins at Los Angeles.

Last year's setback unseated Nebraska from the No-1 ranking in college football, and the Huskers never recovered. They were beaten 20-17 in the final 22 seconds and went on from there to a disappointing (for them) season of 42-1.

UCLA returns insteally the same team whitch beat Nebrasha last year while the Cornhuskers have lost a few of the big names—like Johnny

Rodgers, Rich Glover and Wille Harper—that made them a fearsome for the past three years, Sill, now couch Tom Osborne has plenty of talent available, including last year's starting quarterback David Humm, to make the Huskers a pre-season fayorite for the Big Eight crown.

Eight crown:
Jlumm, however, may not be
available—for—UCLA. The
talented passer suffered
strained knee ligaments in prescason workouts and has
participated in only six drills.
Jlumm's status' may not be
known until just before game
time.

Mississippi, Virginia, North Mississippi, Virginia, Norun Carolina State and defending small college champion Dela-ware are armong other well-known colleges who open their season Saturday.

A thought for the day: said. "The man, who lets himself be bored is even more contemptible than the bore." netterabe (upp. the Onited States boosted its gold metal total to eight Wednesday as Keena Rollammer led's one two sweep in the 200 meter freestyle, it. Phillip Boggs won the three-meter springbord dive and the Americans captured the 400 meter men's freestyle relay ovent at the world swimming championships. Miss Rollhammer, from Santz Clara, Californ and Shirley Babashoff, a triple medal winner at leat year's Munich Clympics, were impressive in their sprint victory.

and surrey Babashoff, a triple medal winner at last year's Munich Chympics, were impressive in their sprint-victory.

The men's 4 x 100 meters freestyle relay squad-of-Mike-Nash, Joo-Bottóm, Jim, Montagomery and John Murphy took an event which has become an American specialty, while Lt. Hoggs at the USAP Arademy surprised Intly Klaus Dibtasi in the dive to give the U.S. an 8-9 gold-motal-stage over East Germany.

The Germans picked up golds-through their beefy breastroke and backstroke girls. Overall, the United States is 8-6-3 and the East Germans 6-1-6, in the metal, standings.

No new world records fell Wednesday after four were broken on the opening at outdoor Thampidan pool.

"We are doing all right considering we have only had the aprints so far, whileh are not our strong events," said U.S. coach Gus Stager. "It reckon when we get to the distance events we will do-botton.

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38-year-old Rosewall steals net spotlight with fifth win

FORESTIILLS, N.W. (UPI) round—and for his effort when Stan Smith takes the court today to fage New 6-1, 6-1.

Fore court today to fage New 6-1, 6-1.

Rosewall, who won here as quarterfinal match of the U.S. an amateur back in 1956 and then-14-years later in 1970, now like you have a feet of the heat, ellimated then-14-years later in 1970, now like John then then the shelp, of the heat, ellimated then-14-years later in 1970, now like John then the shelp, of the heat, ellimated then-14-years later in 1970, now like John the shelp, of the heat, ellimated then-14-years later in 1970, now like John the shelp, of the heat, ellimated then-14-years later in 1970, now like John the first first of the women for the shelp, of the heat, ellimated then-14-years later with John the face of the women for the women for the shelp, of the heat, ellimated then-14-years later in 1970, now like John the face of the heat, ellimated then-14-years later in 1970, now like John the face of the heat, ellimated then-14-years later in 1970, now like John the face of the heat, ellimated then-14-years later in 1970, now like John the face of the heat, ellimated the help, of the heat, ellimated then-14-years later in 1970, now like John the face of the heat, ellimated the help, of the heat, ellimat marched into the semilyands on Wednesday, getting, etc. of the Big -olley - big -serve, nont-big. Smile of Vijay Amritraj, 6-4, 8-3, 6-3, to gain his fifth straight with without loss of n. set. An unbelievable drive for, a man his age in the continuing blast furnace that is the West Side Tennis Club.

Walking off the bourt House.

Tennis Club.

Walking off the court, Rosewall looked as exhausted as
could be—but then Ken has
been known to look exhausted
after just three games of a first
set

atter just three games of a first set. In fact, so overpowering has Rosewall been that only 19-year aid Jun Kantwazumi of Japan has been able to extend



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Thursday's Games

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at Minnesota, 130p at Minnesota, 130p at California, 11pm

Golf pass

fee nets mini-row

TWIN-FALLS About 20 golfers who use the Twin-Falls municipal golf course may not be able to buy season tickets at the course next year.

This handful of golfers,

the course next year.
This handful of golfers, termed a "mini protest group" by cone-oily-council mermber, still owe the city \$2.50 each.
Golf professional Clyde Thomsen said the Golf Advisory-Board formed-oarly this year, has voled to deny season tickets next year to those who owe the \$2.50 but have not-paid if by the time the tickets are available.
He said the situation devyloped when the city council failed to set a season ticket and other golf fees until the fee situation could be discussed by the new advisory group was formed in April or May and when they held their first meeting decided to raise season tickets by \$2.50 only. Thomsen said the tickets go on safe prior to the March 1 opening of the course each year and many had already been sold. Pending final action by the city council, season tickets the course each year and many had already been sold. Pending final action by the city council, season tickets the city council, season tickets the course each year and many had already been sold. Pending final action by the city council, season tickets the course each year and many had already been sold.

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When the city council rovioused the matter they decided a \$2.50, a year increase was not worth the bother and set a \$5.00 per year Increase on all season tickets.





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Ram-Minico, Jerome-T.F. tilts feature Friday play

The Minico Spartans hest line luded in those two perhaps the best tehm in the vehicles will be 62, 190-pound safe while Twin Falls meets semior quarterback Mike perhaps the best tehm in the vehicles will be 62, 190-pound safe while Twin Falls meets semior quarterback Mike perhaps the fightlights of a Faissh who split duties with listfall. Falls meets who may blird in 816 foliat coach Templemann-isn't-eryling bellegated in the Bastern of the Highland Rams who certainly have to be rated the best team and list of the Sic. It is a tough opening assignment for Coach and the Highland will bring two buslonds.

Then, of course, Coach Jim Falls in football for a long time and senior turnout of time around. The Tigers have to some other talent in the 77 time around. The Tigers have more experience than Twin form and senior turnout of time and senior turnout of time around. The Tigers have more experience than Twin falls foliat the least team of the plus around the list of the lack of numbers, that quality the same are fairly equal, both having 200-plus pounders to put the least spar problem in late-game of the same are different means are

Tigers belt

Indians 7-3

CLEVELAND (TPI) —Au-refito Todriguez singled home two runs to cap a three-run eighth luning and Terrin LaCrow picked up his first major league victory Wednes-day night as the Detroit Tigors bent the Cleveland Indians 7-3.

... A thought for the day: Latin

winning

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In another big game, the Burley Bohcats will be host to Bishop. Kelly, another Boise-team that is rated very strong, among A-2 circles. Burley opened with a lafe loss to Bear River, Utah, while Kelly tied with FIC power Bonneyille 12-12.

Wood River, which also lost on a late pass play, will be home to Salmon Friday afternoon. Wood River's defense was

strong through most of the game at Arierican Folls, particularly in the first half. Declo, which opened by

defenting Glenns Ferry, will be at Shoshone which lost to Filer as sausanne when lost to l'iler first time out. Declo's defense was strong against the Pilots while Shoshone had some trouble moving consistently on trouble moving consistently on offense. Defensively, Shoshone hit well

hit well. Valley, which edited archival Murtaugh 6-0, travels across the river ngain, this time playing the Hansen Huskles. Meanwhile, in another of that four-way hate series, the Kimberly-Bulldorg, with their biggest point total in a couple years, will be at Murtaulgh. The conflict of interest will-drive-a-lot-of-oastend Twin Falls Countyites chay.

crazy.

Raft-River, who Coach Kay
Harper, said was a definite
questionmark, found some
answers hast week in
pulverizing North Gem. One
was a shutout by the defense
after a first and goal at the
three stand and then the
passing of fitch Harper which
gave the Trojans a weapon for
all that on Weststde in Dayton
Friday.

Priday.

North Gom comes into Magic Valley for an afternoon session with Oakley and it is logical to believe that Coach Neil Wyatt will remember that Raft River. had success throwing the ball. Coach Wyatt likes his teams to

Loach wynt likes its teams to three maybox.

In eight-man action, the Canma-Gounty Mushers, who have destroyed everything insult for the past two years, open at Caroy-in what could be a key game in the overall conforonce picture. Bliss, which should be improved from test years but still a little. which should be improved from last year but still a little young, will be at Richfield

One of state's best

NEWCOMER Brent Watson, a 6-4, 240-poind transfer from Bulti, will go both ways for Twin Ralls—Friday_night.when_the_Bruins_meet-Occome in Britin Stadium. Watson, the SCIC top running hock hast year, will stay at tackle for Rwin-Ralfs. He is considered one of the prime blue chip college prospects in the state.

Defensive inexperience to-hurt Bruins

Lack of experience in the line and the defensive secondary are the primary concerns of Conch Denny Almquist as he prepares his Twin Falls Bruins for their opener Eriday night senior Mel Hard, 185-pound unifor Tries and Miller at sephortnere Mike Allison-sere penny Mitchell-and-Rev.

prepares his Twin Falls Bruins for their opener Eriday-night.
with the Jerome Tigers.
The juntor class nash trought up much help in the line as yet and there will be a line as yet and there will be a senior linemen who are big but not many. In the defensive secondary, only one man has any experience.

any experience.
But Coach Almquist doesn't

lit Coath Annuals weeks to the coath the season is going to be disastrous. "We need some early success," he admits. "It would do us a lot of good from a morate standpoint to win the first two games. But that's not going to be easy." The third one on the list water on the list water on the water on the water on the water of water of the water of th

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Think each one is a potential all-the-wayer on every play.

All three axe good receivers and minime are excellent-blockers. If we get some blocking from the offensive line shead of them, we could have a strong running game."

The Bruin passing game isn't there yet isn't you limfors. Bryant Rudd, and Rod Shafer are just learning their trade. "We've been-pleased with the progress of both quarterbacks. Rudd seems to be a little ahead right now and will start Friday night."

Twin Falls is very big with

going to be easy. The third one on the list list for Capital.

"Jerome is a solid ball club.
They have good size and experience and we hear they expect to beat Twin Falls this year." Coach Almquist says.

"J. think it will be a good ball game. I know its one wa'd love to win and we expect zerome will be higher for this one than probably any game on their schedule."

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In the defensive secondary are Machamer, 67, 141, Bob Jackson, 5-9, 160, Mike Bostron, 5-9, 170, and Bob Wooda, 6-1, 180, The addition of Watson to the Bruin lineup gives the coaches something to think about. The young giant was the South Central Idaho Conference top Igroinat, gainer last year, but Coach Almquist has decided to Teave him at tackle. "I think can help the team more there. We have faith in our running backs to do the job and know that there's probably ito batter player, around, for opening a hole for someone else than Brent," Conch Almquist sald. player_around, for opening a hole for someone else than Brent," Coach Almquist said.

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Ray Sadecki and Tug McGraw.

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BOSTON (UPI) — Dwight
Evans' hit 'a two-run' homer
while Carl Yastrzemski and
Danny Cater drove in two runs
apiece Wednesday night as the
Boston Red Sox tripped the
Haltlmörë Orioles, 7-5, to boostRoger Moret's record to 10-0.

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third straight against Baltimore after the Red Sox lost the first

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Staub's solo homer and Wayne
Garrett's two-run triple paced
the New York Mets to a *4-0

wictory over the Philadelphiu

greak to six games.

PITTSHURGH (UPI) —Two
run doubles by Tim McCarver
and Ted Sizemare carried St.
Louis to a 5-3 victory over the
Pittsburgh Pirates in a game
twice delayed by rain Wednesday night, increasing the
Cardinals load in the National Printing Wednesday night be attent to six gan in the court of the cour nein lead in three tames.

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Padres edge Atlanta 4-3

Ginnis sweep **Dodgers series**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)
Jim Barr pitched his third
shutout of the season Wednesday night as the San Francisco
Glants completed a three-game
sweep of Los Angeles, 7-0.

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Hunter pitches A's past Cal-

ANAHEIM (UPI) - Jim Catfish Hunter, given a five-un-lead in the first inning, needed relief help from Rollie Fingers to gain his 13th straight victory as the Oakland Athletics downed the California Angels 11-8 Wednesday night.

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GENERAL TINDERCHES: The early part of the day is fine for having a constructive discussion with assistantes. He gareful of impredictable changes or you could upset the benefits that otherwise could be yours. Don't become involved in arguments.

ARIES (Mar. 21-to Apr. 19). One in influential position listens to your ideas in the morning but does not agree with you. If you are charming with everyone you can get far better tesults. Express happiness.

LAURUS (Apr. 20:10 May 20). Take the time to improve your health. Co workers are apt to be critical and could the you out, but take everything us stride. Not a good day for wearing your finery or taking chances.

GEMINI (May. 21 to June 21) Seek, the advice you need from an expert, even though you may not use it rightly away. Do important thinks furst-and-then tongisht get, those duff. Tasks out of the way. To some reading.

MOON CHILDREN (Time 22 to July 21) Morning is best time to show devotion to Landy and friends since later you could become argumentarity. Try not to be forceful with anyone Improve your health tongish.

LEG (July 22 to Aug. 21) Early irrithe day is best for accomplishment in civic and mistiness matters. Take no chances with an influential person who can after you whatever is puzzing since there are apt to be tones anoments in the morning when you could become agreement for each mistiness matters. Take no chances with an influential person who can after you the information you want. Evening-is, fine-for-entertaining.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. [23) Take the fig. time to study whatever is puzzing since there are apt to be tones anoments in the morning and make sure you use tacf for best results. A core of fair should be artended in the afternoon Be happy with loved one tonght.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show that you are conscientions in carrying through, with promises you shave migde to others and gain their goodwill. Your must important work should be handled early in the day. Be wise. SCORPIO-Oct. 23-to-Nov-21)-Handle business-matters efficientl

don't spend too much. Fine day for whatever is to a nature. Make plans for the future.

AQUARUS Gan. 21 to Feb. [9) You can handle those future and the future and the future of the future. The day Otherwise there are apt-to-be all-kinds-of-disappointments. Plan for the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Financial accounts can be straightened our easily in the morning, otherwise there could be much trouble later in the day. Plan future routines well.

be much trouble later in the day. Plan future routines well so they can go off well.

If YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY—he or she should get the finest business training possible early in life; since the mind here is a practical one and the desire for security is very important to your progeny. It is important that the right type of persons come into your child's life, otherwise the wrong kind could run the line promise in this chart.

The stars impet, they do not compet. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!







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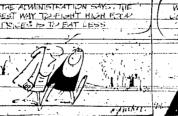




















What's What

L. M. Boyd

Old West lawman Wyatt Ecrp, made himself lamous by enlotcing one orthusce, just one. That was the law that larbade linearing to be worn or discharged in town. True, he arrested souls from time to time for other crimes and misclementers. But it was that gun law on which his career was built, really.

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Do you realize that tust one day's flow of the Ameson River yould be sufficient to supply New York City with water for nine

If both the husband and the wife are particularly bright, it would be husband who is the brighter. But if one is exceedingly intelligent while the other is downright stupid, it probably the wife who is the brighter Exceptions abound. But the foregoing seems to be indicated by recent studies of the matter.

In Sweden, less than 10 per cent of the elderly retired people live with their oftening in Denmark, it's about 20 per cent. In the United States, figure 28 per cent. And in Great Britain, more than 40 per cent.

From the day you order any given magazine, it takes an average of 37 days to got delivery of the first copy. True, some show up scongr, some later. But studies indicate that to be the average wait among 108 popular publications.

SINGERS.

SINGERS:

A contury and in Gormany, some enterprising soul opened a specialized school which promised to teach fincher how to sing implodies composed by human musicians. The thing caught on For awhile there, such schools were opening and closing all over Europe A lot of tuition money changed hands But no record indicates any bird eyer learned how to render Chopin or whomscover.

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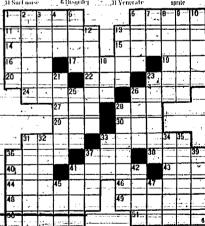
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Periodic fronts bring clouds

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Noon volume totaled approxi-mately 6,500,000 shares, com-paired with 6,880,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Same analysts said buying enthisiasm following President-Nixon's pruss conference late-Wednesday, instructuriet over-into early trading Thursday. Nixon stated be wouldn't change existing taxes to com-bat inflation, and added he-would block congressional bills, aimed at raising the minimum wage.

In other news, the Commerce epartment said businessmen have boosted capital spending plans in the third and fourth quarters. In overseas markets, the dollar was fixed sharply

the dollar was fixed sharply lower.

Crown Zellerbach led the actives, off ½ to 32½ on 90,600 shares. Kennecoft was second, and gained ½ to 32½ on 90,600 shares. American Telephone & Telegraph Co. was third, up 1½ to 49½ on 78,600 shares. A company spokesman said Wednesslay AT&T expects agood year in 1974, even with an oconomic slowdown.

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Cigarette tax decision upheld by Idaho court

ROISE (UPI) — The State of Idaho may not tax cigarettes. Sold to the general public on a reservation by Indians the Suprome Court ruled Wednesday.

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"I believe the laxation of the plaintiff herein is no different than that of any other who has sot up "Thuiness," Shepardsaid, "Having entered commerce, the Indian plaintiff must shoulder his fair share of the community staxburden."

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ho Public Utilities Commission.
The proposals would require the utility to notify a subscriber in writing before cutting of services. They would allow the companies to refuse service to a customer who attempts to receive services by subterfuge.

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LEX-CONNELLY

- Attorneys representing the utilities firms told the commis-

utilities firms told the commis-sioners they were in agreement with the recommendations. Douglass McClelland of Western Idaho Legal Ald asked-that the commission consider-adding a clause to the regulations, requiring the utility company to "make a good faith effort to negotiate an agreement to pay off past-due

Woman driver causes havoc

Legal aid teams

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TF fair draws

notable guests

THER - Lex Connelly, manager of Sun-Francisco-Cow Paince, is among the noted guests visiting the Twin Falls County Fair and rodeo. Connelly was a regular contestant at the rodeo from Thy through 1956 and was a partner in the Golden State-Rodeo Co. when that organization provided the rodeo livestock for Filter in 1967.

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Connelly has been a rolleo

television announcer for rodeos. He accopted the Cow Palace job at the end of the 1970 rodeo season, ending 25 years in the cowboys sport.

With Connelly is Cow Palace livestock superintendent, Darrel Chapman, The two ment plan, to meet northwest livestock breeders and exhibitors at the fair.

The termination of kerylees to subscribers, who fail to pay-their bills.

The regulations proposed at a public hearing will be taken under consideration by the Ida-bo Public Utilities

BOISE (UPI) — Liarry Meyr gingerly, touched his cuts
and bruises and said, "All I
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Doris E. Thomas, 47, Boise,
the driver of the car, told
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throttle trouble while backing
from her parking place.

loose."
That was all Meyer could, recall of an accident that sent recail of an accident that sent him spinning across the dining from of a Chinese restaurant in-Boise early Wednesday. Meyer, his wife, Judy, and Jack and Diane Keefer, were sitting in a booth near the

sitting in a booth near one window of the Golden Star Cafe when a car slammed into the

nilding.
The women, sitting next to the window, were dragged Mong on either side of the vehicle. The two men were shoved back approximately 15

Pastel conv blue Debbie Harwood Red Sue Ellis Hangementon Dennis Abbet one Michele Frattler

She said she backed directly into the side of another car, shifted to go forward, went off at an angle and sideswiped a third car, straightened out and headed directly for the front of

headed directly for the front of the building.

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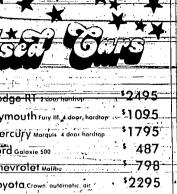
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10,000 and undo! However, administration budget officials earlier annuqueed proposals to insure \$5.55 million in water, sewer and community facility projects in the 1973-74 fiscal year-which began July 1. 180th the House and Senate, in separate versions of the nanual Afficulture Appropriations Biff, have agreed out the \$5.55 million total, million total, million total of the fund should be specifically carmarked for facility loans still remain to be administration budget officials

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There havealso been special interest among local officials

A snokesman said the law creating the loan program doesn't specifically define doesn't specifically define white an "essential community facility" is, and thus doesn't specifically include or exclude any type of project. Public recreation projects, conceivably including public golf courses, could be eligible if a locality submits a proposal, "We'll take a look at any application and judge it on its merits. The real question is whether the local people want the project badly enough to pay for it," added an FHA official who asked not be to identified. The community facility

The community facility lending activities, like other nending activities, like other programs authorized by the 1972 Rural Development Act, were designed to help promote balance national growth by promoting economic-growth in-rural areas.

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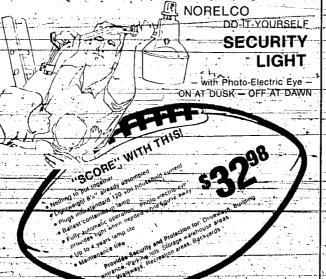
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